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els. Standard Gas & Electric jump-

ed \$24 a share. American Water

Works \$14 a share and Burroughs

Adding Machine, Underwood Elliott

Fisher and Pacific Lighting \$4 to \$5

Renewal of selling pressure against

a new low on the current decline just

above \$225 a share, finally started a

general wave of liquidation which

brought about disastrous declines In

Auburn Auto broke \$25 a share

Columbian Carbon \$15, and General

Electric, American & Foreign Power.

Simmons Co., A. M. Byers, Allied

Chemical and Westinghouse Electric

fell \$10 to \$13 a share before suffi-

clent buying support was forthcom-

scores of other active issues were

carried down \$3 to \$8 a share, many

of them to prices below the low lev-

Washington -(P)- The announce

ed willingness of Senator Brookhart

Republican, Iowa, to describe a spec

ific instance of prohibition law viola-

tion in a Washington hotel to a Dis-

District Attorney Rover a statement

under the table behind a curtain.

BOY AND GRANDFATHER

with his grandfather on charges of

manufacturing liquor. Edwin Nic-

vinski, the boy, pleaded not guilty

and the grandfather, Kazimir Nie-

vinski, pleaded guilty before U. S.

Prohibition officers said they found

Edwin running a still in the woods

near Hartley, Wis. On the way back

to the village, the officers detected

the smell of mash. They "followed

their noses" and discovered the

grandfather operating a still in the

basement of his home. Both were

SHARKEY WIN IN RING!

New York-(P)-A paid attendance

of 43,879 fight fans saw Jack

Sharkey stop Tommy Loughran at

the Yankee stadium last night, the

Madison Square Garden corporation

announced after a checkup today.

the net receipts, after federal and

state taxes had been deducted, \$254,-

It was understood that Sharkey

collected \$100,000 as his share of the

cent or about \$64,000. In taxes on

paid admissions and complimentaries,

the federal government received \$51,-

been granted a stay of execution un-

til Oct. 20, by Chief Justice William

SUCCUMBS IN TEXAS

San Antonia, Texas -(P)- Pedro

Guajardo, member of the gang that

shot and fatally wounded Charles

497.50 and the state \$14,326,75.

FIVE CONDEMNED MEN

43,879 FIGHT FANS SEE

Commissioner B. F. Smith.

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BROOKHART MAY APPEAR

some of the high priced issues.

share all to new peak prices.

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UTIN SURTAX ALMOST SURE IN DECEMBER

easury Feels Lower Surtax Will Increase Fed-. eral Tax Revenue

vernment Thinks Economic Conditions Will Continue to Be Good

BY DAVID LAWRENCE . opyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. Nashington-Tax reduction at the de by the administration to recmend a substantial revision down-

theory has been vindicated, namethat the lower the surtax the

s year a certainty is the league ne as well as the indications that government feels about the indess of the economic condition ke a substantial reduction in inne táx řátes. For in figuring what rates shall be, the government st take into account lean years

restricted from the speculative eradestination as Irdiutsk on Lake Bai, the main object of the present mislause life many thousands of another hop to Tokio.

The Berengaria was formerly the rations were reduced it would ed with

through easier money rates. Whe to cover 5,000 miles. r congress will take this into coneration depends on the attitude of treasury itself. Nobody is aware yet of what Secretary Mellon will ommend, but he has been the content friend of a tax reduction icy based not on occasional surses but on a knowledge that funnental conditions could stand a ision of rates. Also it was Mr. lion who first bore the brunt of uce the high surtax rates as a lefit to a particular class of innes. It has been apparent that exempt securities and the grantof stock dividends have developa tendency toward avoidance rar than evasion of income tax paynts to the government. What

Mellon has tried to do is to put rates at such a level that they nmercial transactions except in exordinary instances of large profits. fr. Mellon's recommendations will accepted by President Hoover for reasons: First, the secretary has so much experience with fixing rates that his judgment is a conot politically speaking for the over administration to continue in

footsteps of President Coolidge trifles and expressed a desire to "kiss giving the taxpayers the benefit and make up." improved economic conditions. In t, with a congressional campaign ning almost immediately after the it session of congress is likely to ourn, the Republican majority will urally make the most of the tax ing. uction policy. It is believed the tax bill may be ready early in next year so as to take effect in March 15 payment. It means a ing of expense to have the reductake effort with the first quary payment instead of trying to repates on the June payment. he bill to be proposed by the addistration goes through, it will afincomes earned during the pres-

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Coste Off On Long Flight

Hops With Bellonte in Effort to Break World's Flying

Le Bourget-(49)-Eastward from Paris early today streaked Disu-EL BUSINESS SOUND donne Coste, French air ace, and his bosom friend Maurice Belionte, in the famous sequiplane, Question Mark, on a long distance flight aimed to break the world's record and put the pilots down somewhere in far Siberia.

Announced as a distance flight to the east, nevertheless the objective of the intrepid and tempermental Frenchman and his companion remained uncertain until after the start because some thought Coste had prepared to make another attempt to fly the Atlantic and reach New York.

In keeping with its name, the Question Mark was rolled from its be felt most as the treasury feels hangar at dawn to puzzle watchers waiting for the start of a mystery flight. Stripped of wireless equipment and heavily loaded with every gallon of fuel that could be stored What makes the reduction in taxes on her, the start was made at 8:16 a. m., the plane cleared the runway plus shown by the treasury last lightly again at the 1,200 and 1,400 at a thousand yards then touching yard distance before rising suggishsiness is continuing at a high ly to 100 feet to veer into the east el. Perhaps the best sign of how and disappear in the direction of Soissons and Laon.

Returning military air escorts attested to the fact that Coste really the country is its willingness to was headed east, that he had already on hand at Waterloo station after passed over Crepy-en-Valois at a fast clip, this point being about half the when the train pulls out at 8:20] 90 miles to Laon, northeast of Paris. The last bit of freight Coste took will board the Berengaria. aboard was fishing tackle. He has no wireless to keep in touch with civilization but his fish hooks will help

Bellonte, ho has been Costes conbrought profits which are trans- stant flying companion on recent ad into income tax gains for the thrilling ventures is alternate pilot of interest in her building and whose asury. It has been suggested, the Question Mark, which can re- suite on board the premier will octhat if the tax on stock market main in the air 50 hours. It is loadd to profit-taking and in the end gallons of oil. The flyers took a uld make the credit situation bet- good stock of food. Coste expects

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO CONDEMN PEACOX, CLAIM REPORT BIG BOOST IN

White Plains, N. Y .- (4)-Defense counsel asserted in summation, today that the evidence against Earl Peacox charged with murdering his wife criticism that he was trying to ficient to convict a dog, to say nothand burning her body was not sufing of a man.

> Sidney A. Syme excoriated a police officer who was one of the chief state witnesses and who admitted on cross examination that he had not told the jury the whole truth in recounting a confession. The officer the lawyer said, "was

guilty of a deliberate and premeditated attempt to murder this boy by uld not be considered in making his testimony, and it is on evidence like this that you are asked to send this boy to the electric chair. You wouldn't accept a story like that against your dog. Later in his summation Syme read

a poem which he said best describlling factor and second, it means on the first anniversary of his mared "what was in this boy's hearth." riage, the day he killed his wife. It spoke of wrecking each day with

> "That's what he was going to do to kiss and make up."

He asserted that the state ha

"There is only one possible motive would be a desire to get rid of her, the city of Berlin. but there has been ample proof given that he consistently tried to get her back, that he always wanted

MUSSOLINI FOE GETS

30-YEAR PRISON TERM Rome -(A)- Cesare Rossi, anti-Fascist leader, who was charged ing illness and his wife died this with conspiracy to overthrow the regime and to foment attempts on They were life-long residents of Mil- expression on pending legislation. the life of Premier Mussolini, was waukee. sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment

by a special tribunal today. **WAGGONER PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN FRAUD CASE**

New York-(P)-Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Four Russian aviators flying from Telluride, Colo., pleaded not suilty Moscow to New York in the Land today in federal court to an indictment charging mail fraud. His trial was set for next Friday.

WOULD REGULATE ALL PUBLIC LANDS GRAZING

upon congress this winter,

Martial Law To Rule Texas Oil Town ASK THEM TO

To Siberia PREMIER AND **PARTY BOARD** SHIP TONIGHT

Would "Give World Energetic Faith Instead of Hesitating Skepticism"

Ishbel and the members of his Safford. small official party, leave London tonight to board the liner Berengaria fairly well, but he is not as strong at Southampton for a visit to President Hoover and a conference on limitation of armament.

Hearty expressions of good will which appear today in the British press of all political shades testify to the high hopes of the nation for the success of what the premier himself has called a "voyage of exploration." With American aid, he hopes to "give the world an energetic faith instead of a hesitating skepticism."

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes who has taken a large share in presion, will not accompany Mr. Mac Donald's party to 'Southhampton having taken his farewell yesterday and wished the Scottish Labor chief tain godspeed. Many others will be dinner tonight to wave goodbye m. Two hours later Mr. MacDonald

The British apostle of peace is which was one of the forfeits of

honor of the Kaiser, who took keen cupy...

GET FULL DETAILS Details of plans for the reception Marinette, Wis.; B. Heineman Lumin great length. Home political divisions and party opinions have been

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COST OF FRENCH NAV

Paris-(A)-The French navy will cost the taxpayers of the country approximately \$100,000,000 in 1930, just \$4,000,000 more than in 1929, if figures adopted by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies are approved by parliament.

The increased cost is attributed to higher cost of material and increased expense of maintaining personnel. Of the entire appropriation, approximately 54 per cent will be used in new construction work, a slightly higher percentage than in 1929, explained struct program adopted in 1926 has lagged, and two appropriation will enable speeding up of necessary re-

THREE GERMANS HELD IN BIG FRAUD CASE

Berlin — (49) — Three brothers named Skylarek, prominent merchants and race horse owners who have won the German Derby and that night," Syme said. "He wanted other big racing events, were arrested today on a charge of defraud- 9 laps; horses: Redwing and Fleeting the city of Berlin of \$1,250,000 failed to show a motive for the kill- by the issue of worthless bills of exhange and forged documents. The Skylareks are manufacturers of unithey could give," he said, "and that forms and clothing for employes of would be a desire to get rid of her, the city of Berlin.

Robinson Attacks Sliding

AGED WIFE DIES LESS THAN DAY AFTER MATE

Milwankee -(49- Within 24 hours William Spoorl, 75, and his wife, will be held for them Monday. Mr. Spoerl died yesterday after a lingermorning of an appolectic stroke.

RUSSIAN AVIATORS ON LAST LEG OVER OCEAN

Dutch Harbor, Unalaska -- (P)of the Soviets took off at 9:30 a. m. (Pacific time) today on the last leg stormy north Pacific ocean,

The Russians expected to com plets their 700 mile hop to Seward commission. their first stop on the Alaskan main-Washington-(49)-A proposal to land, late this afternoon. They have the federal government regu- started after a delay of two days of the provision, a vote on the queslate grazing on the public lands to because of a southeast gale, which tion is expected to be close. Republi-Fresident Hoover and will be urged from Utta, farthest west of the Aleutian inlande,

Fall Leaves Texas To Go To His Trial

El Paso, Tex. -(P)- Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, left here last night for Washington where he is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 7 on bribery charges in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills Oil reserve. He was accom-London -(A) - Prime Minister panied by Mrs. Fall and two daugh-Ramsay MacDonald, his daughter ters and his physician, Dr. G. T.

> Dr. Safford said Fall "seems to be as the last time he was in Washington. I am going with him to guard his health during the trip." The physician said he did not think it would be necessary for him to remain with his patient during the

> > DOHENY LEAVES

Los Angeles — (A) — Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, departed last night for Washington to testify at the forthcoming trial of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interlor, on a charge of having accepted \$100,000 from Doheny in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills Oil

ASKS TAX INFORMATION ON LUMBER COMPANIES "It would nish you."

130 names of corporations dealing in making the Atlantic trip in a ship lumber, located in the south, the Great Lakes region and a few in the nty.

GAINS BY SPECULATION.

In the river districts of morth ting the minds of dations the terror of today on behalf of senator Walsh.

Che government, of course has sia Coste announced his immediate the scurge, the romoval of which is Democrat. Massachusetts, who desires to obtain information from the companies tax returns for use in consideration of the tariff.

The list was in addition to a revised list of 400 corporations already sent the treasury by the senate finance committee.

The new list included:

of the British representatives in the ber Co., Wausau, Wis.; Hotel Lum-Mich.; Cloquet Lumber Co., Cloquet, present. Minn.: Northern Lumber Co., Clohaeuser, Cloquet, Minn.

HORSES NOW LEAD MEN IN ENDURANCE CONTEST

Philadelphia - (49) - Two Philadel-Fleetwood, were leading the six-day to appear in superior court at 2 endurance race between man and o'clock p. m., for sentencing followby the fact that the three-year con- beast at the arena here today by five ing her conviction of manslaughter miles as the contest entered the for the death of Juro Rokumoto afseventy-ninth hour.

Worn by the wearisome grind, the cinder path at scarcely better than a walk, the horses had over taken the lead of 24 miles piled up by man during the early stage of the event. The standing of the leaders at the end of the seventy-eighth hour was: Men: Joie Ray. Chicago, and John-

ny Salo, Passaic, N. J., 344 miles, wood, first 349 miles, 1 lap.

MOODY FINDS OFFICERS IN **CRIME LEAGUE**

Governor Says Protection Money Changed Hands in Borger Outrages

Austin, Texas - (P) - Gov Dan tion declaring martial law for Hutch nson-co and Borger today.

officials and the criminal element, or restigated the situation there. He declined to say definitely wire ther he would send state troops to Borger, Hutchinson-co oll town.

gaged in the investigation of the issassination of District Attorney Holmes had obtained clews which lea them to the conclusion the murder 'was brought about by a conspiracy among the peace officers.

where District Attorney John A.

Governor Moody said that in one nstance a man who attempted to describe the alleged slayer was threatened by a policeman and told "it would take only one bullet to fi-

Washington —(P)—Approximately FLORIDA STORM FEARS

Miami. Fla.-(P)-Concern for the safety of the southeastern Florida coast which was dissipated by offcial word from the Washington wea-Ather bureau-today; was replaced by fears that the West Indian disturbance, now reported south of Andros island, Bahama, would affect the keys of the peninsula or recurve and i

While the Washington bureau was unable to fix the probable path United States have been cabled here ber Co., Wausau, Wis.; Flotet Lum- which the storm would pursue in a tro guild and to lecture for Internaber Co., Oconto, Wis.; C. C. Collins message to its Jacksonville office, it Lumber Co., Rhinelander, Wis.; Bis. advised residents of the Florida sell Lumber Co., Ladysmith, Wis.; Everglades region that they might Knee-Land Bigelow Co., Bay City, safely return to their homes for the

As the center of disturbance, desquet, Minn.; Johnson Wentworth cribed by meteorologists as unusual Lumbre Co., Cloquet. Minn.; Wood and erratic in its movement, slowly Converison Co., Cloquet, Minn.; progressed, winds of mild gale force Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn.; were felt in the islands of the Bahn. guild. Chippewa Lumber and Book Co., St. mas group nearest Florida and it Paul, Minn.; F. F. Weyerhaeuser, St. was considered likely that similar Paul, Minn.; Charles Weyerhaeuser, winds, blowing at the rate of 39 to St. Paul, Minn.; Rudolph Weyer- 46 miles an hour would visit the mainland late today.

MRS. PANTAGES TOO ILL TO BE SENTENCED

Los Angeles -- (P) -- Mrs. Lois phia thoroughbreds. Redwing and Pantages, who is under instructions ter an automobile collision, today was declared by her physicians to locks today, which will remain a strength of the runners was ebbing be "suffering between life and death year. fast, and while they jogged about the -so critically that she cannot ap-| pear in court."

KENTUCKY WOMAN IS WAR MOTHERS' CHIEF

Louisville, Ky. --(P)- Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., was Shepherd and Wilma Johnson; saelected national president of the American War Mothers in convention here today.

Scale As"Prompt Remedy" Washington -(P)-President Hoo-Pennsylvania, that the real question ver's announcement favoring reten- was whether the flexible principle Mary, 73, died. A double funeral tion of the flexible tariff principle should be continued. was defended in the senate today by The flexible provision. Robinson

> Washington-(47)-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader said in the senate today that those urging retention of the flexible provisions in the pending tariff bill as a "prompt remedy" for correcting mistakes in rates beiween sesson of congress were speaking wihout foundation in either "fact or consistency for supplanting their conclusions." Robinson opened the fourth day of debate on the clause which author-

up or down within a range of 50 per cent after investigation by the tariff Although President Hoover has thrown his influence behind retention free list.

tion of Senator Reed, Republican, ly the same as existing law.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, the Republi- contended, never had proved a quick dict was read this morning. can whip, who said, however, he method of giving emergency tariff doubted the wisdom of a presidential relief and never could as long as the said that he first met Kern last Decost of production formula was used. In most cases. he said, it took the applications for duty changes. After consuming all that time the president often refuses to act on the reports, he added. It was "mere pretense and subter-

the clause worked to speed up indi- he was attempting to "get" the forvidual tariff changes between congressional sessions. Chairman Smoot of the finance CLAIM \$7,550 IS DUE

committee, pdaced in the record a of their hazardous flight over the izes the president to change duties letter from the American Farm Bureau federation favoring the flexibile committee, placed in the record a 30 allegedly due for labor on the tug wounds received in the fight. principle but urging a liberalization Neenah built two years ago for the Gunjaro was one of six persons ith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Mas-

Sharp Downward Move By High Priced Stock Issues

New York-(P)-Stock prices de \$192,000,000 in federal reserve broklined drastically under a flood of ers' loans, announced after the selling on the New York Stock exclose of yesterday's market. change today. Bullish demonstrations in a few issues were unavailing. Tothis morning, a rally was quickly ward the close professional support started in which half a dozen issues vas withdrawn and about a score of ssues suffered extreme losses about \$8 to \$35 a share.

New York-(P)-Wide open breaks in a dozen or more high priced i stocks, which broke \$10 to \$25 s share, brought about another sweeping reaction in prices in today's stock market, which wiped out hundreds of millions in quoted values. Selling was influenced, in part, by

GERMAN RADICAL IS BARRED FROM U.S.

No Explanation Given by New York Officer for Playing to stem the decline. Meanwhile, wright's Exclusion

New York -(P)- Ernst Toller, els established earlier in the week. radical German playwright and poet, vas in custody of immigration authorities today after they had forbidden him to land from the liner Re-No explanation other than that

they, were acting on orders from Washington was made by the inspectors who refused the former Socialist member of the Bavarian parliament permission to enter the The usual procedure required him

to be held at Ellis island until a semant testify to any facts of which special board of inquiry encloraged he had been wiedge."

He could give no reason for his expires rext Monday, however, Mr. detention except his activities ten years ago when he was known as one of the most influential Socialists was vice president of the workers again approach Nassau, Bahaman committee and spent several years

> country at the invitation of the theational Labor Alliance. Some officials of the Theatre guild said they knew nothing of an. invitation to l him. During the last ten years, he said

ms political views.

He said he was coming to this

he had withdrawn from politics and had been engaged in writing plays, one of which, "Man and the Masses," has been produced by the Theatre "Why should America dig into

my past?" he asked. "In youth all men, if they have any grains are radical and ten years ago I was but a youth." He is now 35 years old.

PADLOCK 4 SALOONS **NEAR RESERVATION**

Milwaukee-(P)-Four saloons and roadhouses in Shawano and Langlade-cos near the Menominee Indian reservation were under federal pad-

Raids on these places were made July 12 and the establishments adjudged to be common nuisances under a clause of the Volstead law The places and proprietors are: Porcupine Inn, near Choate, Henry and Marle Perim; Tumble Inn, near Lily, Arthur Marshal, Osira loon near Morgan, Ed Reed and Mosc Little: saloon near Morgan, August

MILWAUKEE LAWYER IS FREED OF BRIBE CHARGE

Milwaukee-(P)- Attorney Florian Kern, accused of attempting to bribe Sheriff Charles Reichenbach in connection with alleged jail meat contracts, was acquitted in munic ipal court today. The jury retired at 2:45 p. m. yes-

erday and handed in a scaled verdict at 9 o'clock last night. The ver-In testimony, Sheriff Reichenbach

cember and that at that time Kern told him a butcher would pay \$1,000 for the county fail meat contract. Kern insisted there was no criminal attempt to bribe the sheriff and that he merely made a casual remark that former Sheriff Charles Schallitz had profited by an arrangefuge," he argued, to contend that ment with a butcher. Kern denied mer sheriff.

ON U. S. TUG NEENAH Stevens, federal prohibition officer,

DETAIL WORK AT CONCLAVE

Committee Also Dips Deeper Into Record of Shearer. Geneva "Observer"

ADMIRAL TO TESTIFY

Investigation to Be Concluded or Adjourned During MacDonald Visit

Washington —(49)— American nas all experts to the unsuccessful 1927 Jeneva limitations conference wilk to called by the senate naval investigating committee to answer charges that some of them associated with William B. Shearer, the \$25,000 "observer and reported" of American

ment's secret files to find out if there are any records there of Shearer who has been represented to the committee as being on the records of Scotland Yard.

vestigation Monday when Shearer will be called, the senators are awaiting word from the naval officers who associates of Shearer, Pearson was at Geneva at the time of the confer-

ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT

trict of Columbia grand jury from statement that Rear Admiral J. M. that he would be glad to have the Recves of the American naval staff at the Guneya parley frequently the pressed the hope that the conference would fail to reach an agreement on limiting the navies of Great Britain, Rover said this would not be possible Japan and America.

before the convening of the October Pearson testified that Shearer told him of taking a document purporting Senator Brookhart several days ago to be a Scotland Yard record of himdescribed in detail in the senate a self away from Alvin E. Johnson. dinner at the Willard hotel given in honor of newly-elected and re- World. Pearson told the committee elected senators at which he said an his memory was "vague" about the abundance of liquor was available

er to conclude the investigation into Shearer and his Geneva activities NABBED BY DRY AGENTS of Great Britain, reaches America before Premier Ramsay MacDonald next week or to adjourn the hear-Wausau -(P)- A 16-year-old boy was arraigned here yesterday along

A possibility that the committee inquiry might turn to the shipping board as indicated today.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. who instigated the present inquiry Into the activities of Shearer—said today the committee "by all means should summon the American naval experts" to determine their relations with him at Geneva.

MANY TANGLED THREADS In the picture thus far developed crowded with opinions, recollections and animosities and drawn principally from shipbuilders most intimately concerned with the Geneva incident. were included claims of influence at Geneva by Shearer and testimony by

of the conference. It was allegations made by Shearer in a suit for more than \$250,000 against the three corporations involved that caused President Hoover to order the department of justice

Saying "the cards were stacked from the start," Pearson told the investigating committee he "frequently" saw four of the American ex-San Francisco -(P)-Five Folsom perts-Rear Admirals J. M. Reeves convicts under sentence of death for and Frank H. Schoefeld and Comkilling a fellow prisoner during the manders H. H. Frost and H C. 1927 Thanksgiving day riot, have Train-in company with Shearer. Admiral Reeves, he said, "fre-

H. Waste of the California supreme conference would not succeed." All four of the experts stayed in the same hotel where Shearer had a "luxurious apartment" and was a "lavish" spender, he testified and "they and Shearer expressed common views."

"That is," the newspaperman explained: "Anti-British views and against the success of the confer-;

WOMAN PRESIDES OVER

here last Monday, died last night of over an entire session of the house

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GET EXECUTION STAYS

court. The stay will permit the United States Supreme court to consider the writ of certiorar now on file with that body on Oct. 7. The convicts are Anthony Brown Eddie Stokes, Walter E. Burke, James H. Gregg and Eugene Crosby **WOUNDED GANGSTER**

Milwaukee -(49)- Seeking \$7,550.

to permit the president to take ar- U. S. engineer corps, Milwaukee dis- charged with the murder of Stevens. sachuetts, opened and closed a fourticles from and place them on the trict, the Marine Iron and Shipbuild. The others are his wife, Mrs. Louisa minutes session in that chamber. ing company, Baltimore, Md., yester. Guajardo, Joe Hoebrecht, alleged No business was transacted, Rob nson raked Smoot if he favor- day filed suit in district court here leader of a bootleg ring in San Anprevent erosion and conserve the nearly smashed their plane on the can leaders look for this vote early ed such a change, and Smoot replied against the Sturgeon Bay Shipbuild- tonio, Alice Smith, Lee Cottle, alias members have occupied the chair for he approved the amendment he has ing and Drydock company and the Louis Copeland and Linn Stephens, longer periods during a session of the Robinson took issue with the post- pending to make the section virtual- United States Fidelity and Guaranty All except Stevens have been arrest- house, none of them had ever formalcomtany,

Pending the resumption of the in-

If the naval experts should fail to answer Pearson's statements the

document. The committee has determined eith-

ings during the premier's visit.

his employers denying that he was engaged to work against the success

The gross reccipts were \$320,355, and investigation and the senate to direct the naval sub-committee to conduct the current inquiry. The Shipbuilders have all testified that the amount they agreed to pay Shearer for his services at Geneva was \$25,gate while Loughran received 20 per-000 and that it had been paid. Department of justice agents, meanwhile, have followed the testimony against success of the conference

quently expressed the hope that the

HOUSE IN CONGRESS Washington - 49-A woman for in a gun battle on a highway near the first time in history presided

AL Seesed and threat a mail The section will be the telephone when when it is NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Murder Conspiracy Alleged In Paving Scandal

CHARGE MOVE TO DRIVE OUT SMALL FIRMS

Illinois State's Attorney Opens Probe of Contractors' Association

Chicago-(A)-A paving scandal ramified with charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit murder, today started State's Attorney John A Swanson on an investigation of the Paving Contractors' association. James A. McGarry, secretary of the association and wealthy head of the paving company bearing his name, was one of six men called to police headquarters for questioning.
McGarry was released early today police headquarters for questioning. after denying charges of conspiracy to control all paving jobs and to "freeze out" smaller contractors.

The trouble started Monday when three unions employed in completing the outer drive from 39th to 51st-sts called out their men. The unions involved were the laborers, the engineers and the excavating teamsters. The McGrath and Swanson com-

pany, an independent concern, has posted \$200,000 bond to guarantee completion of the outer drive by charges the state's attorney was sift- in anticipation of the journey which ing today, may have been promoted for at least two has much the a desire to embarrass the Mc-Grath-Swanson company.

Some revelations of that kind were made by James Rowan, a sub-conwas Rowan, police said, who told of last few days sharing preparations goods prices may easily be cut to tractor for McGrath-Swanson; and it an intention to "bump off" a labor for the journey. official who he believed had double-

EXTORTION CHARGE a gunman once sentenced to life for household combine to cloack any ex- was too high. As in times past, the necessarily mean larger total crops. an attorney where it was believed is the serious appreciation of the government reports hinges on the tion increases, but meantime a bumthey had gone in an effort at extor- object of the visit and the hope that "pars" used in the crop reporting per crop means only ruinous prices.

"We weren't in the office to extort | contribute to its success. money from Hayes McKinney, (the attorney,)" Rowan was quoted by po- self holds regarding his American formula which varies from month to toegther, since much land is now unlice as saying. . "That's been done al- mission was indicated by the mesready. I hired McGeoghegan and Oswald to 'get' a man for me. We exnected this man-John J. Flynn. business agent of the excavating teamsters' union-to appear at the lawyer's office."

Rowan explained that the strike had affected him, as he had a subcontract from the McGrath-Swanson company. Heⁱ sahi_Flynn hal promised to "fix it up" for the members of the three unions to return to work provided he were given 5,000. Rowbut that only the laborers returned to work.

Flynn was located early today at Sawyer, Mich. The state's attorney said an effort would be made to com pel his return to Chicago.

Assistant State's Attorney Muelier said today he already had sufficient evidence to warrant conspiracy charges against members of the Paving Contractors association which, he declared virtually controlled all paving work in the city.

Among those sought for questioning was Patrick H. Moynihan, former chairman of the Illinois Commerce

GANG MURDERS MAN WHO CONVICTED TWO

Suspect Held by California Police in Brutal Slaying for Vengeance

Calif. -(P)- Granville Blair, 41, was arrested here early today and held for Los Angeles police as a suspect in the gang murder in Hollywood last night of David Antink, former chashier of a chain drug store.

The cold-blooded slaying of Antink was termed by police today as an act of vengeance by one of the most vicious gangs of criminals ever to operate in southern California.

Antink, who six years ago was the victim of a \$38,300 holdup and who was instrumental in convicting two of the robbers was shot down last night within 50 yards of his home. Three men, who had been the officer fired at the fleeing molying in wait for him in a closed automobile, first felled him with a blackjack and then whipped out their guns to finish the job while at least four passersby looked on,

Police flashed an alarm for the apprehension of Blair, who was convicted on Antink's testimony in the robbery on May 21, 1923, and Morrie Moll. 29. known to police throughout the country as "the Phantom Gunman," Moli was identified by Antink in St. Paul, Minn., last spring as a member of the holdup gang.

horrifled.

Elmer Dowlby, alias "The Panama "Kid," underworld characters, is serving a term in Folsom penitentiary 8 COUNTIES STILL for his part in the holdup, having been identified by Antink in Jack-

sonville, Fla. PICK DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION OF CLUB

H. L. Davis will attend the annual agriculture and markets, veterinary state convention of the state federa- division, is cautioning dog owners to tion of Woman's clubs at Kenosha keep watch over their animals and Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The Appleton club cooperate, in these counties in conis entitled to four delegates and as trolling the infection. Dates of lex-

FARM BOARD MEMBER DOES HIS BIT FOR TOBACCO GROWERS

Washington -(P)- James C Stone of Kentucky, who represents tobacco on the federal farm board calculates that even if a person smokes a package of cigarets daily it would take 42 years for that individual to consume a single hogshead of the raw pro-

He told the senate agriculture committee that a package a day was his own quota. While that might seem a lot of cigarets, he felt he had to do his share "to keep the industry going."

"Even at that," put in Senator Smith, a Democrat from the tobacco growing state of South Carolina, "you don't do as well as the flappers."

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for the most part out of all discus sion of the mission, whose aims have the approval of the great bulk of the nation, irrespective of party political

An air of suppressed excitement prevaded the prime minister's housecharacter of an adventure. These his personal secretary. The two women have been much together the

Ishbel admitted to her municipal constituents in popular that she was she may be able to some extent to board's calculations.

Herald on the eye of his departure originally

from England. PREMIER'S STATEMENT

means," said the message.

voice. Good and cordial relations

hesitating scepticism. "I go away to see what can be done. I have the help of my colleagues in the Labor movement and of every influence making for peace. Who dares say the success is impossible?"

The prime minister spent last night at No. 10 Downing st holding an informal reception attended by ministers and parliamentarians, especially those closely interested in the outcome of his mission. During the prime minister's absence Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, will act as premier and leader of the Labor party in the nouse of commons:

CAR TRIES TO RUN DOWN COP--OCCUPANT KILLED

Scranton, Pa.-(A)-Peter Wetter, 40, of Scranton, was shot and killed today by motorcycle Patrolman Joseph Scheidle when the driver of the car in which Wetter was riding turned out the lights and attempted to run down the policeman.

The patrolman, in company with Lieutenant Schull, had gone to a residential block because of a complaint that suspicious characters were loitering about the neighborhood. They saw two women jump from a passing car and a third woman lying in the street screaming. The patrolman flashed a signal for the driver of the car to stop and instead the driver turned out the lights of his car and speeded toward the patrolmen. Avoiding a collison torist, who escaped.

Later a motorist named Ted Simon took to city hospital a man with a bullet wound in the head who had died. The man was Wetter. Simon was apprehended and identifled as the driver of the death car.

JANESVILLE COMPANY : **GETS NEW CHURCH JOB**

The Johnston-Ransley Construc-

Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. antine and the state department of many visitors as it wishes to send. piration of the quarantine are: The next two club members who Oconto, Oct. 6; Crawford, Oct. 9; anity an intention of attending Iron, Oct. 24; Waukesha, Nov. 2; convention will be named as of Vernon, Nov. 21; Bayfield, Nov. 23;

COTTON GROWERS, **CONSUMERS WORRY** OVER CROP YIELD

Government Reports and Private Investigators Differ on Estimates

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York-Growers and consumers alike are likely to feel and express keen resentment over the forthcoming report on the government cotton estimate, scheduled for Oct. 7. Authoritative reports from each end of the cotton industry made this as is his present 7,000 mile tour. plain today. Goods manufacturers, while they

have increased production this year on the strength of the government of the month. Sept. 1, they have been holding off ed by private reporting agencies in-

reduction in price levels of cotton.

They are in a position where ar advance in goods prices might well daughter, and Miss Rose Rosenberg, cause a buyer resistance most diffiadvances, their margins at present

HOLD ESTIMATE TOO HIGH

. The government's early crop prefeel a sense of security by political pounds were deducted in arriving at price." agreements carried out by judical the September 1 figures. This year but 3 pouns were deducted for weevil "The United States and purselves, and other unfavorable reasons, al-

having the same lobicats in view, though weevil, infestation has been an said he gave the money to Flynn, should proclaim them with a united reported heavy from private sources and some sections have suffered sev-

Lindy Rests At Halfway Point Of Trail-Blazing

He was not idle during his stopover of the flight over the northern coast of South America from Parameribo, Dutch Guiana, to Cristobal, sponsored by Pan-American Airways city. Cooperating with Colonel Lind-

have had splendid sales and this has the following of such a formula inenabled them to keep production dicates the board is making an atwithin reach of consumption and to tempt to anticipate the effect of reduce burdensome stocks. They an lavorable developments in weevil ticipate a still further and more ex- and weather conditions. It is to be tensive demand, since the style trend noted that the report is not issued is distinctly favorable to them. But until a week or more after the first

from buying raw staple to fill the dicate a larger deterioration than requirements for this increased de- usual. One of the best informed and mand, in expectation of a possible most reliable private experts said to have lunch. The last stop of the "Studies of the probable forday: Now they are becoming exercised mula for predicting the yield this Columbia, where the plane is exas to the reliability of the govern- year convince me its estimate of 14,ment estimate in view of the alarm- 825,000 bales is inflated from 300,000 ing reports of deterioration and to 500,000 bales over what it should ures of 55.4 accurately reflect the condition of the crop."

Prof. John A. Todd of Liverpool, in a review of the world situation, declares: " A higher yield per acre through better farming and the control of the weevil (it is perfectly clear the weevil can be kept under control if proper measurs are taken) would The planters and businessmen of enable the American cooton growers "terribly excited" about her trip. the south who have been instrumen- to make a decent living out of cot-Rowan, Steve Oswald and Daniel Natural Scottish reserve and experi- tal in financing the 1929, crop feel ton, which many are not now doing. McGeoghegan, the latter known as ence as head of the prime-minister's that the last government estimate But a greater yield per acre does not murder, were arrested in the office of huberance she may feel. Also there whole question of the reliability of That will come as world consump-

"The first essential is that much The deep feeling MacDonald him- dictions are based on a mathematical thrown out of cotton cultivation almonth and year to year. This for- fit to grow cotton under present labsage he gave the Laborite Daily mula or "par" as it is known, was or costs due to low yield per acre. based on 5 or 10 year Increase in world consumption of averages. But since the advent of cotton involves a moderate price the weevil, it has had to be modified level obtainable only by checking "The greatest contribution this during years of excessive weevil in high cost of production. The world generation can make to the history festation. In 1927, the board deduct will take for many years all the cot of the world is to establish peace ed 8 pounds from the average yield ton it can get at a price, but it must among nations and induce them to per acre for 10 years. In 1928, 18 be good cotton and at a reasonable

DERRICK ON BRIDGE

The derrick at the Oneida-st bridge between us two can change the out- ere drouth. The "par" used this year under repair by the city, was pulled look for peace and give the world was 275 pounds per acre as compared down Thursday morning when a Wis- ton, has started remodeling the resian energetic faith, instead of a with 255 last year and 266 in 1927. | consin Michigan Power company bus dence on his farm. The building also Some of the most eminent private going north struck the guy wire. is being redecorated. The work will statisticians and forecasters feel that. The mast of the derrick was broken, take several weeks.

Maracay, Venezuela -(A)- Col. | mail route survey was Juan T. Trip-Charles A. Lindbergh, explorer of pe, president of Pan-American Air-Aerial highways, rested today at ways and a passenger on the Caribhis halfway point in his trail-blaz- bean circle tour. Mrs. Lindbergh ing 7,000 mile air mail tour of the and Mrs. Trippe, also passengers on West Indies, Latin America and the lengthy flight, devoted the day to resting and sightseeing in this Venezuelan town.

Colonel Lindbergh flew here yesterday over the 415-mile coast line between Port of Spain, Trinidad, Canal Zone, first leg of his home- through clear weather which conward-bound journey. He made his trasted with the squalis which fallplans for a survey tomorrow of a ed to hinder his progress Wednesday new Venezuelan air mail route, from Paramaribo to the . Trinidad

Enroute, the colonel complacently climbed over the bow of the big ambergh in the preparations for the air phibian to make photographs from the anchor compartment of the territory over which the plane passed. Another feature of the day's flight was Lindbergh's zerial salute to Caracas, Venezuelan capital, and to President Gomez, who has requested that America's famous transatlantic flier circle over the city.

The colonel's schedule tomorrow calls for a 7 o'clock departure on the prediction of 14,825,00 bales as of The mid-September reports receiv- 177-mile hop to Curacao, Dutch West

> Thence he will fly to Maraicalbo. 225 miles, where the party expects to day will be made at Barranquilla, pected to arrive at 3:30.

The filer will conclude his tour over the South American coast Sunday as he flies to Cristobal, Canal Zone, where a nine day stopover will be made before the last leg of the homewardbound journey to Miami is undertaken.

RESTRICT ACTIVITIES OF AIR CORPS UNITS

partment has issued regulations restricting participation by the army air corps in local celebrations because of the constant drain on personnel and equipment.

The policy is similar to that adopted by the navy a year ago. Under the new regulations, participresent cotton acreage should be pation will be authorized only on holidays by the war department, but in, no place where other participants put on exhibitions on wing walking, trapeze work and changing from one plane to another in the air.

> expenses of the army aviators, furnish suitable motor fuel, and guard the east room with instructions to and store the aircraft properly, and look at the gold piano. They came provide insurance amounting to out commenting on the portraits, \$50,000 for public liability and \$25,- the first president and his wife unclerk, to Joseph J. Jochman, route 000 for property damage.

The corps also will not take part as it is now arranged. in a dedication of an airport in a IS DAMAGED BY TRUCK opmmunity where it has previous:

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papers and rubbish.

PLANE TAKES OFF WITHOUT AIRMAN **AND LANDS AGAIN**

monoplane, which took off without a plot, flew five miles and broke only a propeller in landing is the chief topic of conversation among attaches of the Havre

Ciarence Hendrickson, student plot, had some trouble starting the motor of the ship. He opened the throttle slightly spun the prog. and the plane started down the field. Hendrickson dashed for the cabin and in attempting to close the throttle opened it wider. The plane darted away, leaving the pilot sprawled on the ground.

The small craft, airport attaches said, gained altitude, flow at least five miles making sever-al graceful banks, and landed in an open space adjacent to the airport.

The monoplane is in service again with a shining new prop. the only evidence of the unauthorized flight.

FINISHES REARRANGING HISTORIC EAST ROOM

arrangement of White House por- again scheduled. raits, which have been in progress for several weeks, has reached the historic east room.

Full length paintings of George and Martha Washington, brought from a lower corridor, were hung Friday in the room to which tourists from the four corners of the country

 $^{\varsigma}$ Looking down graciously and benignly from the east wall, the pictured George and Martha offer silent welcome to the rich old room. The crystal chandeliers have just had their annual cleaning and spark- are fixed permanently. le an added greeting.

Mrs. Hoover has been grouping White House belongings according to periods. The portrait of George Washington is one saved by Mrs. Madison at the time the White House was burned in 1814 and she moved with her husband temporarily into land hospital disaster last May, the Octagon house. The portrait of Mar- bureau of standards today recomtha Washington is of later date.

the change, did not tell their first ed in cabinets or vaults as a safety will be required to pay the personal groups of tourists to take note of measure. the pictures. The visitors sent into questionably dominating the room

FARM RISK GROUPS WILL GATHER HERE

Meeting to Be Held at Courthouse Tuesday, Oct. 1

Between 40 and 80 members of in this vicinity are expected to attend a meeting at the courthouse here Oct. 1. Appleton is one of seven cities in the state which has been designated for a district meeting under supervision of J. E. Kennedy, deputy state commissioner of insurance. Word of the pending come delegates, and Mr. Straus will meeting was received this week by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Other meetings are to be held as ollows: Wausau, Oct. 3; Chippewa Falls, Oct. 5: La Crosse, Oct. 7: Dodgeville, Oct. 9; Waukesha, Oct. 11; and Madison, Oct. 15.

The matter of inspection of farm risks and the method of conducting the business of companies will be discussed. A review of legislation Racine, Sheboygan, Milwaukee Mailgiven and subjects of interest will be delegates. presented by local members.

Similar meetings were throughout the state last year, according to Mr. Kennedy, and they provided an opportunity for discuss ing business problems and needed legislation. The results were so Washington-(P)-The Hoover re- beneficial that the meetings were

MILWAUKEE POLICE

ORDER PRINT POWDER Milwaukee-(A)-The local police department has adopted a new-noneradicable fingerprint powder developed by William J. Rogers, Merdaily troup on sightseeing schedule. rillan, Wis., former Bertillion expert at the Northwestern Bureau of Identification, St. Paul, Minn. The new

> KEEP X-RAY FILMS IN **VAULTS. PROBERS ASK** Washington -(P)- After an in-

powder makes prints from gloss

paper and other smooth objects pos-

sible and the prints, after heating,

vestigation resulting from the Clevemended that photographic, motion Official guides, uninstructed about picture, and x-ray films be confin-MARRIAGE LICENSES

A mariage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county 1, Hortonville, and Ethel Becher,

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mons, University of Wisconsin economist will be one of the speakers before the ninth annual convention of

the Wisconsin Typographical conference here Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night at the Labor Temple, Leo G. Straus, Madison, state president, will open the business sesarm mutual insurance companies pointed, credentials deposited, and sion, at which committees will be apthe convention organized.

COMMONS TO SPEAK TO

WISCONSIN PRINTERS

Delegates will then move to a hotel for a banquet at which William S. Kneepone, president of the Madison union, will be toastmaster. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman will welrespond.

Prof. Commons will Vaudeville and music are planned during the banquet, and there will be dancing. Sunday morning a tour of the city

will be made. Antigo, Neenah-Menasha, Fond du

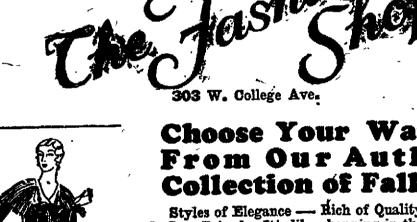
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tion company of this city submitted the lowest bid on the new Trinity Episcopal church and rectory at Blair was sentenced for life, but Janesville, but the contract was was paroled from San Quentin last awarded to the J. P. Cullen Con-February, and had been living in struction company of Janesville. Long Beach, police said. They were The local company submitted the unable to account for Moll's pre- low bid of \$59,762, while the Janessence, and did not reveal whether ville concern submitted the second the third assailant had been identi- lowest figure of \$59,970. The new church and rectory was designed by Smith and Brandt, local architects.

UNDER QUARANTINE

Madison -(49)- Although little at lention is being paid to the rables infection that swept several counties in the state this summer, there are still eight countles under quar-Joya Dec. 5 and Racine Dec. 18



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lig Variety of Fresh Vegetables to Select from This Weekend

Prices on the fruit and vegetable arket this weekend are approxisately the same as last week, acording to local dealers. A few more egetables have disappeared from ie market, but there is no other noceable change.

The vegetable market is quoted as llows: Alligator pears, 75 cents 10 to 20 cents ich: contaloupe. ich: peas, 20 cents a pound; swect otatoes, 10 to 12 cents a pound: arsley, 10 cents a bunch; garlic, 35 ents a pound; cauliflower, 20 to 35 ents each; green peppers, 5 to 10 ents each, and turnips, 10 cents a

Green beans are selling at 15 and cents a pound this weekend; new arrots. 10 cents a bunch: new beets cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 ents a bunch: head lettuce..15 to 20 ints a head: radishes, 5 to 10 cents bunch; green onions, 5 to 10 cents bunch: spinach, 20 cents a pound: icumbers. 5 to 15 cents each: toma es, two pounds for 25 cents and ires pounds for 25 cents; and po itoes, 4 to 6 cents a pound.

Honeydew melons are retailing at rices ranging from 35 cents to 45 ints each: leek, 10 cents a bunch: d cabbage, 8 cents a pound: acorn uash, 10 cents each; hubbard uash, 5 cents each; egg plants, 20 25 cents each.

The fruit market is quoted as folws: Limes. 50 cents a dozen: coanuts, 15 to 20 cents each: Califmia oranges, 49 to 59 cents a doz-: bananas, 8 to 12 cents a pound: mons, 50 to 80 cents a dozen; ap es. 5 to 10 cents a pound; grape uit; 5 to 15 cents each; pineapple, cents each; blue grapes, 30 to 40 nts a basket.

'AUKAUNA LABORER IS ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

The petition of Chester E. Cahoe aukauna laborer, has been referred Charles H. Forward, referee in inkruptcy at Oshkosh, for admintration. Cahoe was adjudged bankpt by Judge F. A. Geiger in fedal court at Milwaukee. The first eeting of Cahoe's creditors, is set r 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct.

Cahoe's total indebtedness ounts to \$1,325.49. Secured claims gregate \$890 and unsecured claims nount to \$435.49. Assets include al estate worth \$400, household ods and wearing apparel worth 00, and an automobile listed at The household goods and wearapparel are claimed exempt unr the law.

IRST SESSION OF DENTAL CLINIC ENDS

The first session of the post gradte course in plate workk being nducted under auspices of the itagamie County Dental society at mway hotel ended Thursday eve-A second session will begin xt Monday.

urse this week were Doctors R. R. illy, M. Goeres, C. Perschbacher, C. Stillman, R. G. Van Sustern, E. O'Keefe, O. R. Busch, G. E. hnston, S. J. Kloehn, H. F. O'Brian d F. C. Babcock. Twelve other al dentists will enter the course xt week.

The 11 dentists who took the

The classes, held in the afternoon d evening are conducted by C. W. lams, D. D. S., New York. After tient, the doctors experiment on anced with the funds of the dental

IST TRAFFIC COUNT IS TAKEN ON HIGHWAY

A total of 3,642 vehicles, were unted on Highway 41 at Kimberbetween 6 o'clock Wednesday rning and 11 o'clock Wednesday tht in a traffic census taken for 3 Outagamie-co highway departnt by Wilbur Derus, Kaukauna. is was the last of a series of trafcounts at this point throughout summer and fall on orders of the te highway department. Similar ints were taken throughout the

The report shows that of the to-2,753 bore Wisconsin licenses. ly 409 cars bore licenses from oute the state. Heavy motor trucks mbered 311 while 155 light motor icks were counted. Fourteen mocycles passed the census taker å only one horse-drawn vehicle

Rail Officials Here W. J. Hotchkiss, Green Bay, train-

ster of the Superior division of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and cific railroad company, was in Apton Thursday on an inspection ir. He inspected the local freight pot and yards and held a conferto with A. W. Liese, local agent.

ir. and Mrs. John Bohr are spendthe weekend in Milwaukee.

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> Discovery Is Made by Physi-**Students**

FEW CHIDREN ARE

An appalling lack of smallpox vaccinations among Appleton school sin-Alabama game at Mad son, and children is the most outstanding discovery of the physicians who have its 5,000 school children. Up to Thursday noon all the children of the Jefferson and Franklin schools had been examined, and examinations in the Lincoln and Columbus school were partially finished.

On the basis of this finding doctors are asking parents to see that their children are protected against this disease. Because vaccination is a sure prevention, and entails no particular pain or illness, the examining physicians urged that unvaccinated children be given this treatment as soon as possible. The lack of vaccination is most apparent among children in the kindergarten and first grade.

In the early examinations several ases of goitre were found. The sual run of deficiencles include infected tonsils, adenoids, and teeth, incorrect posture and breathing, enlarged hearts, under-nourishment, and a few cases of lungs with sus-

Three doctors and three nurses work from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning, examining an average of 25 children an hour. A room in each school is transformed into a clinic during the period the examinations are tak-

Complete reports of each examination are made out by the nurses, and notes listing the defects are sent

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picious tendencies. "Listen to mine: "You have an attractive personality and are envicd y your friends.' Honestly, aren't these cards uncanny?"

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

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hands of Joseph Talager, 16, yester-Milwaukee -(P)- An "unloaded" dya and shot struck his friend, gun accidentally discharged in the Eugene Novak, 14, in the thigh.

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INVITE BOY SCOUTS TO EMPTY Y SWIMMING **ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME** Valley council boy scouts are in-

Wisconsin-Colgate university football game at Camp Randall stad.um, Madison, Saturday, Oct. 5, as guests ment, according to word received cians Examining Appleton here from George Little, director of athletics. Scouts will be required to present their unexpired membership cards for admittance. Last year 25 local scouts witnessed the Wisconwere guests at a football banquet.

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool vited to attend the University of was emptied Friday morning for its semi-annual cleaning, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The tank will receive a thorough scrubbing and repairs will be made. It of the University athletic depart- will be filled Sunday afternoon so it will be ready for swimmers Monday.

TWENTY-FIVE BOYS SIGN FOR OUTING

Approximately 25 youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C.

A. have signed for the wiener roast C. Balley, boys' work secretary. at "Green Patch" on the upper Fox program of games and stunts is be POOL FOR CLEANING river Friday evening, according to C. ing arranged.

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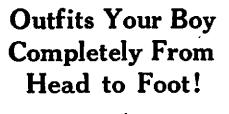
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Well tailored in golf style of fine quality wool materials. Full lined. They come in good looking fancy suitings tweeds, in plain or darker shades. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Others at \$2.68.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.48

Well made of good quality and weight flannel in brown khaki and grey colors, also fancy plaids. Cadet style close fitting sateen lined collars. Two poekets -- box pleat fronts. Cut full size - well tailored and ideal for school wear. Sizes 121/2 to 141/2.

BOYS' FLANNELETTE BLOUSES

98c

A wide variety of blouses for the litthe fellows from i to 12. Finely made of fancy cheeks. New close fitting collars attached. Splendidly made and finished and excellent for school-wear.



BOYS' HEAVY PULLOVER SWEATERS

Heavy quality all-wool shaker slipover styles with round or V neck. Shown in red, navy and tan, trimmed with contrasting colors. None better for wear. Sizes 30 to 36.

NEW FALL SUITS

Suits with two pairs of golf style knickers. Coats are the two button well fitting English models. Rayon lined throughout. Fancy pleated vests. Sizes 6 to 14.

OLIVER TWIST SUITS

They are two-piece jersey creations that appeals to the eye and the pocketbook too. Button on trousers have seams reinforced with tape, which prevents stretching. Colors are blue, tan and grey. Belts to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

the state of the same

Suits with pep in the patterns and plenty of long life in the fabrics.

As little as \$1 down

will put one of these dressy, comfortable, serviceable Topcoats

on your back to-

Man! What a Line-Up!

morrow.

Priced \$23.85 for ACTION tomorrow.

PAY \$ I WEEKLY

YOU LUXURIOUSLY FURRED

Super-fine hand-crafted suits, many with two pants; Fall's newest tans, blues and grays, single or double breasted styles.

\$ 150 WEEKLY

OUR PRICES AND TERMS PLEASE THE PEOPLE

Outlines Plans For Gigantic U. S. Livestock Co-Op

CHARGE MILWAUKEE

MAN TOOK PART IN

Roy Bentley Is Held for

Trial Despite Denials of

Despite his denials of complicity

n three Calumet and Manitowoc-co

burglaries, Roy Bentley, 642 Mil-

mitting burglary at Kiel, following

Under questioning for more than

15 hours Wednesday at Chilton

THREE BURGLARIES

OF PROGRAM MAPPED OUT

Hope All Livestock Breeders Will Help Control Sur= pluses in Nation

Washington (7) Organization of gigantic national cooperative mar-Reting corporation for livestock with am, president of Carnegie institution wiew of controlling surpluses is of Washington, predicts, he will find, contemplated by the federal farm lost in unchartered masses of dense board, C. B. Denham, one of its forest and tropical tangle, hitherto members, testified today before the unknown cities that were built benate agriculture committee.

Denman represents livestock on the board. He said it was the intension of the board to help the organization and financing of such an organization as it also would be of as he found a deserted city in the Yu- in the depths of obliterating growth gle be necessary. Lindbergh and his morning broke into lumber company they should occur.

Relating plans to form the livethat all livestock breeders "from by white man. California to the corn belt," will participate in the formation of the or-

"It is our intention to help them do that," he added, "and to finance them in conducting their undertak-

After Denman concluded, the committee recessed until Monday. DELAY HEARING

The committee had arranged to hear Carl Williams of Oklahoma, but the latter was asked to wait a day so W. L. Schroeder Charges Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, might question him. Smith sent word it would be impossible for him to attend today's session. . The committee is considering the

nominations of all board members who have served under recess ap ter L. Schroeder, Hortonville, by a pointments throughout the summer. Charles Wilson of New York, has been nominated for a four year term. Speaking of his qualifications for the post he said he had operated slanderous remarks about him at farms on which apples, some corn, for certified seed were grown but he the presence of witnesses, damaged had no exporting or warehousing in- his reputation. He asked \$3,000

Under questioning by Chairman McNary of the committee, he testi- \$100. fled he had no direct information of the problems confronting the apple growers of the northwest.

McNary recalled that Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, had verdict in 20 minutes. made a determined effort to exclude fruits and vegetables from the farm hill. Wilson said so far as he knows the apple growers favored the meas-

"We have had no requests for Wilson replied. "Are the apple growers against a kauna; F. A. Huth, Seymour; Mrs. stabilization of program. McNary

"My general impression is that the ward C. Puls, Hortonville; E. R. apple growers of New York are in Thorp, route 1, Shiocton; Mrs. Wilfavor of this bill," was the answer. ASKED ABOUT PLANS

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ark- and Joseph Winberger. ansas, took up the questioning, asking the witness what the board was doing to determine what type of farm relief he favors.

"We are trying to carry out the terms of the bill," Wilson said. "Now just what is that," Caraway

pursued. "I suppose every senator on this committee has had piles of telegrams expressing impatience with thei board and I am trying to find out what you are doing." We are meeting each situation as

it arises," Wilson asserted. 'What situations have you met?'

"Well, we are working on the wheat situation and on a national potato program. Wilson added that the board had

called the wheat interests together and invited them to form a national marketing organization. "And that's all you've done," Cara-

way observed, terminating the ex-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-

tana, asked Wilson about his national agricultural viewpoint. You know nothing about farm conditions in the middle west?" Wheeler

"I know less about them than I do

in my own territory," the witness one complete plan of their proper-

PILOTLESS AIRPLANE **CRASHES IN ONTARIO**

Riverside. Ontario—(A) - An airplane without a pilot crashed in a Thursday night at which time new field near Riverside at 7:30 last officers were elected. They are Mrs. night. No pilot was found and police Ervin Tellock, president; Miss Marbelieve he may have been thrown out garet Roemer, vice president; Rayor jumped with a parachute into the mond Laudon, secretary-treasurer. tered 59 degrees above. Detroit river. The plane fell from Plans to enter the Outagamie rural that direction. Residents of Riverside said they

heard the plane flying low overhead, he engine backfiring and missing. A short time later the crash occur-

The plane is believed of Canadian October include Mrs. Ed Krock, Mrs. ownership. The only clew was a Emil Tellock, and Harry Nieman. found in the cockpit which The refreshment committee will in-Frank Tellock, and Mrs. Ella Jami-

"This plane belongs to Ray Anderson and has been passed by the airport. It is held here for sale, Ray An-

Police found that Anderson flew MISSION FESTIVAL the plane from Toronto several days ago and left it in Riverside in charge Robert Peel, who was to sell it for him. Peel said the plane was stolen from the field yesterday after-

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and English services will be held at 7:45 Mrs. Clifford Tierney, 783 W. Law-A daughter was born to Dr. and mon. Mrs. W. E. Archer, Dale, at St.

Misabeth hospital Tuesday. BURNED IN HOME

Barron -(49)- A. W. Arndt. '76. Miwankee-(4)- When Thomas who developed the Barron Cooperather threw oily rags into his fur- tive creamery to one of the largest yesteday, flames leaped from cooperative creameries in the world, door and burned him severely, is dead at his home here.

DENHAMTELLS Lindbergh Prepares To Lead Air Party In Exploration Of Mayan Cities

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Associated Press Staff Writer Washington — (P) — Once more Charles A. Lindbergh is to fulfill the idea of America's noblest bird, the

Flying high above the jungles of vanished Maya cities.

Undoubtedly, Dr. John R. Merrifore Christ, flourished in His time, and vanished beneath the green shroud of nature long . before white man's discovery of the New Yorld. Lured by curiosity aroused when of an ancient highway believed to lie

stance in disposing of surpluses if caton, Lindbergh will lead an air ex- tangle, Also, the sources of the wa- companions might not emerge for offices in Chilton and New Holstein nedition sponsored by the Carnegie institution of Washington and the stock marketing agency, Denman Pan-American Airways, Inc., of New sought. said it was the hope of the board York, into regions not yet penetrated

> Flights will be made over vast Mexican provinces of Yucatan and present South American flight.

CHARGE OF SLANDER

Isador Scholl' Damaged

Jdgment of \$100 was awarded Wal-

circuit court jury Thursday after-

noon against Isador Scholl, also of

Schroeder charged Scholl made

Hortonville and the remarks, which

were alleged to have been made in

damages but the jury held that he

The case was tried before Judge

Edgar V. Werner and started Thurs-

the case at 5 o'clock and returned a

Scholl denied he had made the

Brandt, Black Creek; Phillip Engel,

route, 2, Seymour; William J. Ferron, Appleton John Euhrman, route 4, Seymour, William Balmbacher, Kau-

Bertha Krause, New London; Joseph

George Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute;

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

Recommendation that, Dr. D. S.

Runnels be given permission to con-

struct a four family apartment house

the planning commission Thursday

ufacturing district, and that the pe-

tition that parts of lots 11 and 12,

block 7, Appleton plat, second ward,

be placed in the commercial and

light manufacturing district be laid

over until the completion of im-

provements on Lawrence and Super-

ior-sts, at which time the commis-

sion advises a conference between

the park board and the congregation

The Forest Johnston and Brock-

haus plats were discussed, and it

was decided that Johnston, Brock-

haus and Kamps confer and submit

GREENVILLE P-T CLUB

Activities of the Parent-Teachers

association of Cedar Grove school,

Greenville, began with a meeting

were discussed and approved by the

members. After the business meet-

ing cards and dice were played. The

members appointed to serve on the

social committee for the next meet-

clude Mrs. Louis Huebner, Mrs.

son. Miss Margaret Roemer is teach-

in the evening with the Rev. A.

Werner, Center, preaching the ser-

CO-OP LEADER DIES

er in the school.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR

of the St. Joseph church.

liam Trettin, route 2,

COMMISSION APPROVES

afternoon.

Landwehr, route 3, Seymour; Ed-

AWARDED \$100 ON

His Reputation

Hortonville.

Honduras and British Honduras.

itles can be made out from the air. tion 2,000 years ago by the discovery pedition was arranged.

that one inhabited the cities will be Belize, British Honduras, will be

APPLETON MAN

HURT AS TRAIN

Clay Center, Kas. -(P)- A score

of persons were injured none ser-

iously, when Rock Island passenger

train No. 224, southbound from

Omaha, was derailed four miles

A Pullman and a chair car over-

turned in a ditch, and all six cars

back of the tender were derailed. Al-

though the cause of the wreck had

not been officially determined it was

believed to have been caused by

Among the injured were: H. L.

old and is employed as a salesman

ents had received no word of the

accident up to noon Friday.

chamber of commerce.

the proposed change.

tures has prevailed.

plays contest to be held this fall RECKLESS DRIVER IS

ing which will be the latter part of afternoon when he pleaded guilty of

The United States chamber submit-

ted three questions for consideration

One was that the calendar to changed

WEATHERMAN INSISTS

SHOWERS ARE COMING

A few

erate

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Ed Pendergast, Appleton, was fin-

ed \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore

Berg in municipal court Thursday

reckless driving. Pendergast was

Thursday

but that is all.

His predictions

have failed to ma-

terialize for four

days, and instead

of rain. fair

drops of

The weatherman is still predicting

showers, although during the past

72 hours they have failed to arrive.

north of here early today.

McLucas, Fairbury, Neb.

spreading rails.

day afternoon. The jury received for a Catholic newspaper. His par-

Members of the jury were Ferd G. C. WON'T APPROVE

IS DERAILED

Quintana Roo, and in Guatemala, It was while flying from Belize in February and British Honduras. February that Lindbergh flew over Accompanied by Dr. Oliver Ricketson, Carnegie institution authority of ward from the bush. Swooping earth-Maya archaelogy and discoverer of ward he found the ruins of a city of many ruins, he will take bearings of untold age, beaten down by the Central America, seat of the continent's highest ancient civilization, he will chart a course into unexplored will hover, dip and dart away, studying from aloft the splendid ruins of territory so that cities discovered mids, were two pools of green water waukee-st, Milwaukee, was bound from the air may be found later by gleaming from white basins built over for trial on a charge of comland parties without blind searching. Centuries ago.

Aerial photographs will be taken Lindbergh told Carnegie officials his arraignment in municipal court

of the ruins of temples and pyramids of his find and expressed a desire to at Manitowoc Thursday afternoon. that graced once proud and wealthy visit the strange city again, as well Bentley's trial is set for Oct. 8. He cities, to determine how much of the as his belief that the airplane could was unable to furnish \$5,000 bonds plan and extent of ancient communibe used for exploration purposes, and is being held in the Manitowoc-Experiments conducted in New Mex. co jail. The sponsors hope the expedition ico last summed . in photographing will reveal the mystery that clothes prehistoric Indian pueblos were satthe means of inter-city communica- isfactory, the Central American ex-

ter supply for the great populations weeks, if at all. Scientists have been and a filling station at Kiel. At the known to pass within a few yards of latter two places more than \$75 in a jungle engulfed city without seeing it because of the dense vegetathe base of operations for the expedi- tion. Drinkable water is scarce in tion, which will get underway as many known regions there and archareas of strange territory in the soon as Lindbergh completes his lelogists believe the same conditions exist in the unchartered areas.

NATIONAL MEETING

County Council Discusses New Legislation and Membership Drive

Legislation which will be discussed at the national convention of the American legion next week at Louisville, Ky., was discussed by members of Outagamie co council at a meeting Thursday night at New London. A dinner at Cozy Inn preceded the meeting. All posts were represented except Kaukauna.

Abrahams, Mount Ayre, Iowa; A. W. Strelke, Appleton, Wis.; Harold II. Dedication of Whiting airport at Appleton which has been discussed by the veterans several times again A. W. Streike is the son of Peter was brought before the meeting but was damaged only to the extent of Strelke, route 6, Appleton, who has laid over until spring because of the been living in Omaha, Nebr., according to relatives. He is 22 years

The veterans also decided to postpone activity on a membership campaign until next month. On Oct. 11, a meeting to formulate preliminary plans will be held at the Hantschel cottage on Lake Winnebago and final plans will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the

United States Chamber Meets With Disfavor months and probably will not meet Appleton Chamber of Commerce members will be asked to vote against any change in the calendar, a special calendar referendum committee decided Thursday after rethe meeting incidental to other busi viewing both sides of the question submitted it by the United States

BAND PLAYS CONCERT

at 120 E. Franklin st was made by that an international conference be held to ascertain the changes and Patients at Riverview sanatorium, type calendar and the third that the The commission also recomended United States be represented at such Little Chute, will be entertained by that lot 2 and the east 60 feet of lot a conference. Appleton chamber the 120th field artillery band which 3, block M, Lawsburg plat, first members will be asked to vote "no" will play an outdoor concert beginward, be placed in the heavy man- to the question and if the majority ning at 7:20 Friday evening. The carry out the suggestion the entire concert is an annual affair, the chamber's vote will be cast against money being appropriated by county board of supervisors.

WAVERLY BEACH TO CLOSE THIS WEEKEND

Waverly Beach will close with two dances Saturday and Sunday nights. The closing feature Sunday night will be a harvest dance with music fell here provided by two "rube" orchestras. night The hall will be decorated appropri and again early ately to give a rural effect. At this time all departments of the beach Friday morning, will close until next May.

EXPECT SCOUT HEAD TO RETURN SATURDAY

weather with modtempera-Ideal weather conditions were prevalent in this vicinity Friday and at noon the thermometer stood at 74 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury regisdiscussing The Scout Executive.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES arrested last Sunday on highway 41 Denver 46 in the town of Grand Chute by An. Duluth 46. drew Miller, county motorcycle offi- Galveston 74

GRAFF AND MILLER TO LEGION MEETING Washington 62 Commander Marshall C. Graff of

IN GREENVILLE CHURCH the state department of the Ameri-The Immanuel Lutheran church can legion and W. H. Miller of Oney of Greenville, the Rev. Leonard Johnson post will leave Saturday for Kaspar, pastor, will celebrate its the national convention of the legion annual mission festival Sunday. The at Louisville, Ky., noxt. week. Mr. Miller will be the only delegate from Rev. Theodore Brenner. Freedom, will preach in the German language the Appleton post. at the 9:30 service in the morning.

BUILDING PERMITS

Thursday by John N. Weiland, Valley, Continued fair weather prebuilding inspector. They were grant- vails over the west gulf states and ed to Anton Ellenbeck, 726 W. Prospect-st, addition to residence, cost Cloudy, unsettled weather, with prob-\$30; and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 511 ably showers is expected in this sec- Grimm Power company which ex-N. Division at, one car garage, cost tion tonight and Saturday, with little pects to supply electricity to Stone at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs savings increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, their guidance in half-hour programs increased by nearly \$24,00% at the home of Mrs. Christiane Fose, the home of Mrs. C

VETS TALKABOUT

lateness of the season.

Because Fox River valley chapter from the Laun safe. Safes in all here to be appointed to fill out the The loans so far approved by the of the Officers Reserve Corps has three places were smashed been inactive during the summer heavy sledge hammer. until sometime late in October, no official delegates will be appointed to the state association meeting at Madison, Oct. 11 and 12. One Appleton reserve officer might attend ness but his plans are not definite.

AT RIVERVIEW TONIGHT

tive, is expected to return Saturday and X-ray. from Chicago where he spent the past week at the annual conference of Region seven executives at Edgewater Beach hotel. The group of scout heads from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana went into session Monday morning. Mr. Clark vention in Madison early in Septemwas one of the principal speakers,

Coldest Warmes A total of \$14,106.07 was placed in Seatile 46 Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Showers tonight and Saturday; not nuch change in temperature. **GENERAL WEATHER**

The pressure still remains high over the New England states, bringing fair weather to the north Atlantic states and the St. Lawrence Valley. Low pressure over the western states has caused cloudy, unsettled wather, with scattered showers in the upper Missouri and Mississippi Two building permits were isued Valley, the last region and the Ohio from the Rocky Mountains westward. change in temperature.

Dentley maintained his innocence He denied he was one of two men Should a forced landing in the tan- who Tuesday night and Wednesday

Guilt

cash was taken. During the questioning Fred M. Schlaak, undersheriff of Manitowocco, found a hacksaw blade in the lining of Bentley's coat. This discovery led to a closer examination of Bentley's clothing and the officers found \$60 despite Bentley's assertion that he had but \$50. A \$20 bill was found in his shoe and by a large hole in the note it was identified as one taken from the safe of A. A. Laun Lumber company in New Hol-

Wednesday morning when he report are those in some of the New Enged to police that he had been held land commonwealths. up by two men near Chilton and his automobile taken. This was soon after the Kiel marshal had surprised two burglars who were looting 1930 general elections, while the G. the safe at the Stecker filling sta-

One of the burglars ran out of a rear door of the filling station, while the other ran toward the marshal and then turned and ran in the same direction his companion had taken The marshal and his aids identified Bentley as being the man who had faced them. The police shot at the fleeing burglars and they are report ed to have returned the fire. The burglars abandoned their au-

tomobile and while the search for them was under way a man met police and told them of being held up and his car stolen. He saw the car at the Stecker filling station and claimed that it was his. Police im mediately arrested him. He seemed quite indignant and vigorously protested being searched. The offices of the Chilton Mill

CHANGE IN CALENDAR NO DELEGATES NAMED | Fuel company at New Holstein and the Stecker station were all burg-Referendum Suggested by ALOFFICERS MEETING larized the same night. The burglars obtained approximately \$60 in cash

County Medical Society view Sanitorium

Pointing out that there are \$50 known cases of tuberculosis in Outagamie-co and probably many more victory in the general election. undiscovered cases, Dr. C. C. Boyd of Riverview sanatorium discussed the early symptoms of the disease at a meeting of the Outagamle County Medical society at Riverview Thursday evening. Dr. Boyd devoted some time to a

description of the new addition to the sanatorium and the advantages it will provide. The capacity of the the Hoover landslide by only a few hospital, which now takes care of 60 patients, will be more than doubled, and the sanatorium will be suplicans concede—that he will make a plied with its own X-ray equipment strong race with the result rather in and addition space for occupational doubt Dr. J. T. Pleyte of the Wisconsis

Inti-tuberculosis association told about the early diagnosis of tuberculosis in children, explaining that often cases are found in children who show no signs or the symptoms, but who have had contact with persons M. G. Clark, valley scout execu- agnosis is made through skin tests Dr. E. F. McGrath concluded the

X-ray diagnosis of tuberculosis in Dr. Victor F. Marshall submitted

a report on the state medical con-A ball game preceded the dinner

given by Dr. C. C. Boyd and other officials of Riverview.

\$14,106 ADDED TO **VOCATIONAL FUND**

the vocational school fund Friday upon the receipts of both the federal and state vocational school aid by F. E. Bachanm, city treasurer. In conformity with the Smith-Hughes act, which reimburse the city for the expenditure of certain moneys by the vocational school, the Appleton portion of federal aid was \$3,625.28, and the state aid \$10,480.79. Last year \$10,950.70 was received from the state and federal aid amounted to \$3,697.07.

SEND GIRLS HOME Milwaukee -- (P) -- Two Milwaukee high school girls, Rose Habenight, 15, and Elsie May, 14, started out to see the world yesterday. They hitch-hiked as far as Port Washing-

ton when police spelled their plans and sent them home. TO CONSTRUCT DAM Conderay-(A)-Construction of a dam across the Couderay river near attended the Oshkosh fair Friday Radisson will be started soon by the

Lake, Radisson and Excland,

BISHOP SEES JAZZ MUSIC AS DEFINITE **HELP TO CHURCHES**

Mentite, Me. — (49)— Jass music with some of its new tendencies is seen as an aid to the church by Bishop E. L. Waidorf of the Kaneas City diocese of the Methodist Episcopal

"Jasz reigns in 10,000 halls in this country where no preacher will ever be heard," he said in an address before the St. Louis conference of the church here. "It reaches probably \$9 millions: of people that the church will not affect. So it is that song its which encourage smiling in the face of difficulty, have a great opportunity for good." "It may be," he continued "that the lines about Mary and Me, the Baby Makes Three, have had a part indirectly in discouraging companionate mar-

2 ATLANTIC STATES **EXPECT HARD FIGHTS OVER SENATE SEATS**

Others Also Are Giving Republicans Much Concern for Next Election

Washington - (P) Political attuations developing in the forthcoming senatorial contests in two Atlantic coast and a like number of nearby "border" states are giving Republi-Bentley was arrested in Kiel early can leaders here as much concern as A bitter internal strife is brewing

in New Jersey, with formidable Democratic opposition a possibility in the O. P. leaders expect a real contest in Delawaye, where former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, will oppose Senator Daniel O. Hastings. With a party fight looming in Kentucky, some of the Republican chieftains make no effort to conceal their anxiety about the outcome there. also are far from sanguine about the West Virginia outlook, as former Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, will seek to defeat Senator Guy D. Goff, Republican.

The removal of Senator Walter F. Edge from the domestic political arena to the ambassadorial post at Paris opens the way to a fairly general-scramble for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey. Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghusen already is in the field; Franklin W. Fort, member of congress and secretary of the republican na-

BAIRD CANDIDATE David Baird, Jr., who is expected ify its intent.

unexpected term of Senator Edge board, amounting to about \$40,000. when he resigns late this year to go 000 will furnish three-quarters of the to. Paris, undoubtedly will be a can construction cost of 16 ships. The Wausau post of the American legion didate for the party nomination to two dollar line ships will go into the will have nothing to do with the succeed himself. The Democrats have round-the world service; the Ward squabble about prohibition agents yet to bring out a candidate, but in line is building two fast passenger using legion membership cards as the minority party councils here boats for the New York to Havana approaches to make "buys," it was there is some talk of former Govern-run; the Panama Pacific has virtu- decided last night. During the state or Moore entering the field.

political enemies and some of the York to the west coast of South further their own ends was tabled. ic M. Sackett. They long have been party leaders here hold that a bitter America; the American Export line contest between them such as might is building four passenger-cargo be expected would lessen chances of ships for the New York to Mediter-Judge M. M. Logan of the Kentucky State Supreme court, and former Senator Stanley, are being discussed as possible Democratic candidates in the contest against the wincussed as possible Democratic candiner in the Republican primary race. Neely already is active in the effort to regain a place in the senate. He was defeated last November in thousand votes, and Democratic leaders contend-and some of the Repub-

WOMAN DRIVER CRASHES INTO HORTONVILLE STORE

Crashing into a bay window in the

Dabareiner store at Hortonville at about 11 o'clock Friday morning. infected with the disease. This di- Mrs. Earl Richardson Rome, was arrested by Sheriff Fred Gleze and are expected from Appleton, Beaver Charles Staidl, county motorcycle officer. She was to be arraigned in Atkinson, Green Bay, Hartford, Horiprogram with an explanation of the municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon, charged with reckless driving. Arriving in Hortonville on he

way to Rhinelander with her husband, Mrs. Richardson, who was driving, lost control of the machine. The car careened off the roadway and ran directly into the store win-

MAENNERCHOR HAS WEEKLY REHEARSAL

The Appleton Maennerchor met for rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave Thursday evening. Songs to be sung at the annual fall concert were practiced under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss, director. The date for the Degree work will be exemplified by concert has not yet been set.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Horn, Milwaukee, has

returned to her home after spending five weeks at Ashland, St. Paul, Minneapolia and Appleton. Mrs. Martin De Bruin and Mrs. Herman Promer returned Thursday after a month's motor trip through Owosso, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Mich., Gary, Ind., Chicago, Ill., Tole do, Ohio, and Windsor, Can. Mr. and Mrs. George Schuh, Mrs

John Schuh and Mrs. E. W. Prestor Mrs. J. Leininger and Mr. and Mrs. 222 E. Washington-st.

MARNE ACT **PROVES BIG** SHIPPING AID

Extensive Results Already Shown Despite Less Than Year's Action

Washington - (4) The government's effort to build up and restore the prestige of the American Merchant marine through the operation of the Jones-White act is already bringing extensive results, although the quarter billion construction loan fund it set up has been available for only a short time.

Less than a year has passed since the first loan was made, but the shipping board already has apportioned nearly one-sixth of the fund to make possible the construction of modern passenger and cargo vessels. A much greater demand for construction funds is expected by the board as soon as difficulties growing out of obscurities in the act's language in regard to mall contracts are ad-The construction plans of the Uni-

ted States Lines, Inc., operators of the Leviathan, call for the early building of two \$50,000,000 "super Leviathans"—ships which it is hoped will challenge the present supremacy of the German liner Bremen-and two cabin ships that will cost of sevan or eight millions each. The Dollar lines, which have just

the construction of two fast combination passenger-cargo ships, contemplate the construction of five more gation company wants to build three speedy passenger ships for the San Francisco to Manila run. These ships alone, if approved by the board, would involve construction cans of more than \$80,000,000. The United States lines have an

nounced that they eventually expect to build still more ships, and other applicants are in the offing. Many of the companies, however iave indicated that they have no de-

sire to proceed with construction plans unless the full amount offered by mail contracts payable on a mileage basis is forthcoming. Mail contracts were given to shipping board vessels, and the purchasers of government ships insist that congress intended that they should receive the postal aid. The act, however, provides that the contracts shall be let on a low bid basis, so that in recent instances operators of ships not purchased from the government have recandidacy, as is former Gov. Edward ceived, them. A commission appointed by President Hoover to study the matter has asked that congress clar-

ally completely the "Pennsylvania" convention at Kenosha, an agent Representative John M. Robison for the New York to San Francisco was said to have used a membership may get into the Kentucky Republi- trip; the Grace line obtained funds card to aid him in making a "buy." Meets Thursday at River can primary against Senator Freder for an 18,000 gross ton passenger. A resolution condemning the use of cargo liner which will ply from New membership cards by legionaires ranean ports trade. The balance are cargo ships for service to Africa and other distant lands.

EAGLES AT ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Arrange Parade in Connection With Conference at Fond du Lac

It is expected a large delegation

of local people will attend the annual district conference of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Armory E, Fond du Lac, Sunday. Delegations Dam, Beloit, Berlin, Chilton, Fort con, Janesville, Kaukauna, La Crosse, Harris-st, died Thursday at Antigo. Madison, Manitowoc, Menasha, Mil- Mrs. Thomas was born at Ceaernarwaukee, Neenah, Oconomowoc, Osh- fonshire, Wales, and for the past kosh, Plymouth, Ripon, Sheboygan, few years had lived at Antigo. Waukesha and Waupun A parade, probably the largest every staged by the order, will be Jones, Antigo, Mrs. Lester Arm-

held in connection with the conven- strong, Havre, Mont., and Mrs. tion. Thus far four drum corps and Thomas of this city. one band have definitely announced their intention of participating in the Randolph Saturday afternoon. A parade. The local drum corps will short service will be held at the probably take part in the parade. The conference will be called to o'clock Saturday morning. order at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by E. J. Sweeney, general chairman. Each of the aeries is expected to initiation in addition to a class of 100 ford, Ill., will be held privately at Fond du Lac candidates. It is be- the home of her granddaughter, Misa lieved that the class will number 125. the Oshkosh team, which won first place at the national convention at Minneapolis in August.

BULLETIN DESCRIBES ERIKSON DISCOVERY

Madison - (49 - Leif Erickson's discovery of America in 1,000 A. D. is recounted in a bulletin issued by the state department of public instruction at the instance of the new law .making October 9 Leif Erikson day in Badger public schools. The pamphlet was prepared by

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, of the University of Wisconsin, widely known authority on historical topics and one of the proponents of the day's celebration. It has been made Joseph Little of Seymour are visiting available to all school teachers for in celebration of the day.

RED COB TRADITION PROVIDES MUCH FUN AT HUSKING "BEE"

Observing an old tradition which permits a man to bijes any hunking bee, about 25 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl, route 4, Appleton, Friday enjoyed an "old time hunking bee" party.

Attendants at the party said that "red" cobe were many said the "fun" lasted for two hours while more than 325 bushels corn were husked.

One man, who hit on th scheme of finding the same red cob over and over, thus winning the right to kiss any woman at the party, was caught in the act by the women and smothered in a pile of corn husks when the wrath of the females turned against him. His name is not efinitely known but rumor lies it that he was Robert Rohm.

ARRANGE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR Y YOUNGSTERS

Elaborate Program Planned in Connection With New Membership Basis

In connection with the new memership plans for youngsters who eccived more than \$10,000,000 for join the Y. M. C. A. this fall, a vigorous program of social, athletic and spiritual activities is being arranged. by S. C. Bailey, boys works secretary of the Y. M. C. A., with the aid of the boys' work committee. Pioneer club activities as well, as those of the Hi-Y and Sophomore Tri-

angle clubs will be one of the fear ures. Club leaders are now planning programs. Other clubs for youngsters interested in stamp collection, radio, archery, carpentry, leather work and model airplane construction will be organized if enough boys enroll. More tournaments will be scheduled this winter for boys interested

will be staged weekly and arrangements are being completed by A. P. Jensen, physical director. There also will be several swimming tournas nents this winter and life saving act. vities will be promoted. Special periods for Bible study will

in athletics. Basketball tournaments

e set aside each week for those interested in the spiritual program of the organization. There will be special classes organized, with eekly discussion periods.

LEGION POST FAILS TO CONDEMN DRY MEN

Wausau - (4) - Officially. the

DEATHS

CHARLES ENDTER

Charles Endter, 65, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Mary Strobl, 1712 E. Candec-st. He was born in Milwaukee and until 13 years ago, when he moved to this city, he lived at Freedom. Survivors are one son, Joseph. and one daughter, Mrs. Strobl, both of Appleton; four grandchildren; two brothers, Emil and Fred of Appleton; and six sisters, Mrs. Fred Lau and Mrs. George Jacobson, Kaukauna, Mrs. John Miller, Black Creek, Mrs. Louis Stammer, Appleton, Mrs. John Koss, Freedom, and Mrs. Edward Stammer, Seymour., Funeral probably will be held Monday morning. The body will be taken from the

Brettschneider funeral home to the Strobl home Saturday afternoon. MRS, ELIZABETH THOMAS Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, mother of Mrs. Griffith D. Thomas. 228 E. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. John J. Lewis, Randolph, Mrs. John

Funeral services will be held, at home of Mrs. Thomas here at 8

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S. Jones, who died Thursday at Rock Florence Whipple, 544 N. Lawe-st, and at 10:30 from Riverside chapel. Dr. J. A. Holmes will officiate. Buri-

REALTY TRANSFERS Henry Heesackers to Cornelius

Vander Sanden, four lots in Little COW FATALLY HURT

Berlin-(A)- A cow got in the

path of the Rev. John Seitz's auto-

mobile yesterday and was injured

so seriously that it had to be killed.

al will be in Riverside cemetery.

The car was damaged. The Rev. Seitz escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLain will spend the weekend visiting at Min-

neapolis, Minn. In a recent month Japan's postal

WINTER LINGERIE EVEN LIGHTER NOW

New Import Garment Shows Combined Vest and Drawers

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York — The cold weather has had little effect on the materials for lingerie except to make the latter lighter. One of the newest imported garments is a chemise culotte, or combined vest and drawers, of pink voile trimmed with small tucks and with the panties largely composed of lace in big openwork patterns. The modern lingerie must not bulge or wrinkle at the waist line and must have a fullness below that ness of the outer skirts.

Gold lace may do for shoulder straps for the army and navy but the newest shoulder straps for women's evening dresses are of ming of the simple frock.

tumn days are becoming more and her properly. more popular. Crepe georgette is the material most frequently used for these costumes. The dress is of the one piece type with narrow sleeves a semi-fitted bodice gathered by a narrow belt at the waist line and a skirt pleated in panels. Over this is worn a three-quarters grev creps coat trimmed with gray fox.

longer and more feminine skirts now ised are held responsible for the re-

PROPOSE AIR LINES FOR AIR MAIL ONLY WARDEN PLANTS FISH

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Department, it was stated orally in next week.

The suggestion was made as a part

mail.
It was said that the Posimaster General, Walter F. Brown, has given this phase of the subject some consideration. Mr. Brown, it is reported, feels that the present contracts for carrying air mail should be supplanted by new ones that would call ft. the exclusive delivery

The contractors in a great many cases operate a combination mail, express and passenger business and. according to reports to the Department, have made air transportation a profitable business, it was declared.

With the conference with the con-tractors a week off, postal air mail officials are reluctant to discuss their program in detail. The Second Assistant Postmaster General, W. Irving Glover, in charge of the air mail service, has announced that in order to carry out all of the plans for expanding the present air mail system it would be necessary to save some \$3,000,000 of the current appropriation for carrying air mail.

Whether the Department will seek a new arrangement by which the contractors will carry air mail exclusively is to be worked out by the Postmaster General, who, it was in the South.

It is known that cost ascertainment study has been made for the hair, just put a little Danderine on transportation of air mail. Results your brush. Then as you draw the of this study have not been made bristles through your hair, see how public, but, according to Mr. Glover, the scalp is toned and soothed. See the contractors.

HOMECOMING HEAD

Acting on a new policy in making appointments to University of Wisonsin Homecoming committees, Reid ine's effectiveness! Winsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winsey of this city, general chairnan of homecoming, has announced hat appointments will be restricted o those who actually will do the



Named in Death



strap may be of that character, jumper, was charged with man activities of the children was not so its educational facilities. These adornments are used usually slaughter in the fourth degree after on the black crepe satin frocks. A a coroller's investigation at Wichgarland of small artificial flowers is ita, Kas., in connection with the posed over the left shoulder and death of Helen Williams, who was across the front and back of the killed when her parachute failed to dress following the decollette line to open on her initial jump. Miss Wilthe right hip. This is the sole trim- liams' father preferred the chargeand also filed suit against White for Gray ensembles for bright au \$10,000, claiming he failed to instruct

JUDGES ARE INVITED TO **CHILDRENS' CODE MEET**

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann have been invited to attend a The silver dog collar and portrait meeting at Hotel Pfister at Milwaulocket of grandmother's day is being kee Oct. 7 at which provisions of the revived in jewelry fashions. The new state children's code will be discussed. .The meeting is being sponsored by the children's code vival. The smartest of the lockets committee of the Wisconsin Con-are small and quite plain except for ference of Social Work, Mrs. J. William Gross, chairman of the committee, has called the meeting, Judge Berg and Judge Helneman, have not decided whether they will at-

IN UPPER FOX RIVER

Louis Jeske, game warden representing the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, planted a supply of "crapple" or strawberry bass in the upper Fox river, late last A system of air lines to transport week. The fish were shipped here air mail exclusively and thereby save from the state hatcheries at La many hours in the transportation of Crosse. Another shipment has been this kind of mail between the At- ordered by the chapter and will be lantic and Pacific seaboards has planted in the river upon arrival. been suggested to the Post Office They are expected to arrive here late

of the program which is to be dis- work to make homecoming a suc air mail contractors, cess. Winsey claims that he has who have been summoned to Wash- made no promises of appointments, ington on Sept. 30 for a general although numerous requests from downward revision of their compen- students anxious to be incuuded on sation for the transportation of air committees have been received by



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Students At Sheboygan Buy "Window" Insurance

at Lincoln school here play baseball thing insurable around the school. and other games that involve the Then came last March with ideal horrible possibility of broken glasses baseball weather. They conceived without the least fear of that cat- the idea of insuring the windows astrophe to the small pocketbooks, against breakage. They have organized what their The premium for each policy holdteacher calls an "illuminating in er is ten cents. The policy covers surance company."

today because it is insurance on the when he or she breaks a windowilluminating glass and because the thus the breakage is cut down in experience is illuminating to the chil- spite of youth's tendency to be caredren on the matters of care of money, less when protection is certain. Fail-

The name of the company is the

carried out practically. The teach-thereafter. er suggested a miniature insurance company. But it was winter and the

breakage in nearby buildings and She calls it that, Elva W. Seide- passing cars. Obligation of the comman, vice principal at the school said pany is cancelled with the insured sense of values and exercise of judg. ure to report breakage immediately and acknowledge guilt of same also cancels policy. The "company" ad-The name of the company is the justers are empowered to settle Lincoln School Window Glass Caswhether cracks in a window are sufficient size to warrant replacement. Studying insurance, last winter. Pupils do not have to interrupt the the eighth grade class sought some ball game in progress to report dam-field in which its studies could be age, but must report immediately

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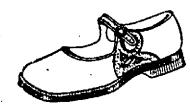
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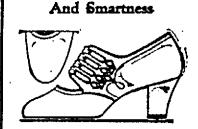
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SOFT FOR THE UTILITIES

Seldom does a week pass by without an announcement such as this taken from an Associated Press dispatch: "A rich melon crop is being contemplated by stockholders of five of the largest Insuli public utility corporations; between \$150,000,000 and \$200,-000,000 in rights will be scattered among the stockholders." These "rights" passed on to the stockholders are based upon the theory that the property of the corporation has increased that much in value and while such "rights" are affected by that very uncertain equation known as the stock market where prices are often fictitiously maintained, yet the public would not take these "rights", paying handsome profits to the stockholders of the public utilities, unless convinced that a real and genuine value existed, or at least that the profits of the utility were sufficient to pay dividends on the increased value.

Public utility profits have gone up lately due to a variety of reasons, probably the most important factor being the greatly increased demand for gas and electricity. But many states, like Wisconsin, have laws to the effect that public utility rates must be "reasonable" and courts have all along agreed that a "reasonable rate" is one which will insure a sufficient income so that the corporation may pay all expenses of its operation and have left for guits stockholders a "reasonable dividenda". generally looked upon at about eight

The theory surrounding the regulation of public utility schedules so as to insure that only "reasonable" rates will be charged is correct, but in its application sometimes even a good theory fails due to the selection of feeble hands for its enforcement.

In Wisconsin the railroad commission has the right to fix the "reasonable rates" that will give the utilities a reasonable income on the property necessarily dedicated to the public use. This commission is and has been throughout a generation composed of pretty high grade men, leaning if at all, we believe, towards people's side of any controversy with the utility. But the commission hasn't had very much help. The people seem to think it is a simple thing to value not only scores but hundreds of public utilities and set their rates for them, overhauling and reinvestigating every year to correct or to modify as changing conditions warrant or require. Of course each utility presents not only a separate problem but a series of confusing and intricate problems and so the commission is flooded with work. While the commission helps ofttimes in the investigations it is required to sit in a judicial capacity, listen to the evidence produced by the contending parties, generally a municipality on one side and a utility on the other, and determine the propositions of law in dispute. It is customary for the municipality to leave the preparation and presentation of its side to a city attorney or perhaps an assistant most often chosen for reasons which have to do with politics and not with fitness. More likely than not the attorney employed has never before handled a similar matter. Across the table from him sit the representatives of the utility skilled with twenty-five or thirty years of constant study, research and experience in the handling of the problems presented. The contest

yard dash. On many occasions in this column we have urged upon the legislature the creation of a department either as an adjunct of the attorney-general's office or of the railroad commission supplying trained, skilled, talented lawyers to present the side of every municipality store the railroad commission or at

is entirely hopeless, altogether one-

sided. It would be as sensible to send

Fatty Arbuckle in to win the hundred

least to cooperate and direct the inexperienced representatives of the city. Now the Milwaukee Journal has also asked the question: "Why does the public seem to be at such a disadvantage when it has a problem to be solved by the state railroad commission?" and also urges in the language of George W. Mead the .. "strengthening of the commission by providing for a body of experts, independent of the commission, to see that the public interests are fully and thoroughly protected," to which the Journal adds, "Such attorneys, by experience and daily contact with utility problems, would have less difficulty in separating issues; in insisting on keeping-confusing problems apart; in demanding from the commission consideration of each question on its merits. It is not to be expected that a city attorney, with multitudinous duties, shall be as prepared as specialists whose sole business is to represent utilities."

The settlement and adjustment of important questions are on the horizon. They always are in any nation of the great population and vast wealth of ours. It is just too bad to see the public interests practically unprotected in the feeble hands in which they are entrusted in the face of these conditions that call so plainly for action. Railroad commissions are quite human. The personnel cannot help but be affected by the manner of preparation and presentation of the matters that come before them.

Public utilities are a great and necessary part of our modern civilized life. They provide conveniences and necessities without which we would feel that we were reverting to barbarism. Properly harnessed and controlled they are a great public benefit. Without real control they may turn into a greater menace than benefit.

It is difficult to understand how the legislators can avoid seeing the clear necessity of providing competent help to protect the public welfare. Yet adjournment has taken place and nothing worth while was done.

DEUTSCHLAND UEBER ALLES

"Deutschland Ueber Alles" is heard on the Rhine again. It has long been banished from the precincts of that sacred German stream by order of the Inter-Allied Rhineland High commission. But, as the British and Belgian. forces of occupation begin evacuating German soil and the French prepare to lier. follow suit, the old war song bubbles up irresistibly. The other evening it was heard from the steamer Hindenburg, as it steamed through British-occupied territory up the river toward Mainz.

The British military authorities protested, as was their duty. The French authorities, duly notified, started an investigation. It developed that a party of bakers on a holiday had started the trouble, persuading the bandmaster on the boat to play the forbidden anthem, and joining heartily in singing it.

There could have been prosecution of the guilty men, but there wasn't. It sufficed for the captain to promise that it wouldn't happen again. He could afford to make that pledge. The time isn't long. Soon the terraced hillsides of the storied Rhine will be echoing again with the songs of the Father-

There is no menace today in that song. Nobody is afraid, anymore of Germany being "over all." The Germans, anyway, have always protested that the song never meant that—it was only a patriotic admonition for Germans themselves to put "Germany first", or "Germany above everything. College boys, just now pretty much everywhere, are singing similar songs of loyalty to their almaimater.

SILVER MONEY

The silver dollar, Treasury officials say, has faded from circulation. Even the West, which so long refused to believe that anything but metal was real money, and prized silver coins also for their cleanliness, has gone back on them. So "cartwheel" will soon lose its meaning. It is too cumbersome for a light and swift-moving generation. Paper is the thing, and even paper money has to be made smaller. The half-dollar is still used in the West, but its manifest destiny is extinction, too. Quarters survive everywhere, because they are convenient as small change and useful for tips. What will happen to dimes is problematical. Eventually they may take the place of nickels or

It would take nearly 35 years for an airplane, Limpert won second prize. raveling two miles a minute, to fly from the

The ambush tree of Africa grows so fast that ings. it attains its full height of 2 feet in two years.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Nek York-Columbia university, the enormous factory of learning that reposes majestically of upper Broadway, is perhaps unique among Amer can educational institutions for its almost utter lack of so-called college life.

In this respect, the institution's career might e symbolized on its one hundred and seventyfifth birthday anniversary in October by one of hose horseshoe nail rings, once familiar curios n rural parts.

Its size in 1754, when first created as King's ollege by royal charter from Charles II of England, would be represented by the nail's point; its present size by the head. But so far as showing any trace of rah-rahism, both head and point ouch at the same place.

There wasn't any in 1754 and there isn't any

KING'S COLLEGE

When New York was a comparatively tiny setlement on the lower tip of Manhattan, King's college was founded at the instination of the Trinity church vestry and with the aid of lotteres that raised some \$17,000 for its first funds.

The students in those days were few and serious. A new nation was soon to be born and there already was intense interest in politics, which reached its height in the mobbing of the presi dent, the Rev. Myles Cooper, an erudite English oyalist, by patriotic students in 1775.

Suspended in 1776 because of the revolution, classes were reopened in 1784 and the college was rechartered under the more republican name of Columbia. And the campus pranks became more waggish, one of the stunts being to steal wine out of the president's garret.

In 1857, when the college moved into an abandoned deaf and dumb asylum at Forty-ninth street and Madison avenue, students activities vere even more hilarlous. A few years later silkhatted seniors were wont to celebrate on the slightest provocation in the German beer gardens of that era.

But again cramped, the expanding university had to move in 1897 to another asylum site (the grounds of a hospital for the insane) where the scholars, actual and would-be, now scurry to

METROPOLIS OF CULTURE

Now Columbia is tremendously rich and imown plot donated by Trinity church and a mid own area on Fifth avenue, given by the state t is the latter that John D. Rockefeller, jr., has eased, ostensibly for the location of a new Metropolitan opera house.

From that property and other sources Columia has an annual income of \$9,000,000. It has 36,000 students in all branches, 20,000 of them esident students for the winter term.

Yet such is the state of campus life that there are juniors who never have seen President Nicholas Murray Butler in person and who know only asually their instructors and classmates. One reason is that only about one fourth of the students live near the university. The rest commute from as far away as Staten Island and suburbar

It is said that speakers and musicians engaged under university auspices for recitals and lectures often are disappointed to find their audiences composed, not of eager undergraduates, but agng men and women, some post-graduates, but many merely curious citizens who never have een inside Columbia's massive halls.

Today's Anniversary

HOWE IN PHILADELPHIA

On Sept. 27, 1777; General William Howe, a British officer, entered Philadelphia after defeat; know, in the estimation of those who Washington at Brandywine two weeks ear-

Howe is the officer who commanded the British Dear Sir: at the famous Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, I wonder it all this piffle written After this battle Howe was victorious at Long by a contemporary is meeting your Island, defeated Washington at White Plains and approval. (We can't say, not knowcaptured Forts Washington and Lee. He settled ing what piffle the correspondent down in New York for the winter of 1776-77. has in mind.) down in New York for the winter of 1776-77. He again took the field in June 1777. Desiring I would like to see my 10-months

o capture Philadelphia, but fearing the danger old youngster wait till 10 a. m. for of a long march across country, he sailed down his first substantial feeding! the coast and up the Chesapeake Bay as far as Why 2 tablespoonfuls of Elkton, where he landed Aug. 28. --

id defeated him Sept. 11 at Brandywine, and on as well? And why the limitation of Howe arranged to remain in Philadelphia dur-

g the winter, while Washington encamped at time if the baby's appetite demands of it as they are for such instruction grams, neither peasants nor the so-Valley Forge. Howe resigned shortly after taking Philadel-

phia, but it was not until May, 1778, that Sir Henry Cunton was appointed to succeed him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 28, 1919

President Wilson that day cancelled remaining eral days. Why recommend that lates of his league of nations covenant tour and for a healthy baby? announced that he would return to Washington at once. Ill health was given as the reason for aunt who religiously followed in stance, when you assert that tuber-

ield the following Saturday. 🔨 Lawrence Dunn and Herbert Kahn were to constipation and attendant evils till leave that week for Madison where they were I was 18, Then I noticed my couto resume their studies at the university.

Joseph Milhaupt was elected president of the book, drinking copiously with their Biology club at Appleton high school that morn- meals. When they didn't roll over

Anthony Koehne, Appleton, and Miss Barbara with my meals from then on. Beck, Sioux Fails, S. D., applied for a matriage license at the office of the county clerk the

day before.

vious evening.

Mrs. Leo H. Rechner entertained a number of les caused me. friends at her home the previous evening. Miss Loretta Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. heodore Willson, and J. Frank Hattel, Rapids in the name of health. City, Ia., were married at the home of the bride's

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

parents, 499 John st, the previous afternoon.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1904 The annual kermiss at Little Chute was to three children; two strong and heal-

held the following Tuesday and Wednesday. Ithy from birth, the other rather def-Mrs. Mike Gaynor and children were visiting leate and weak. They are all strong Mrs. Lyman E. Barnes, daughter Alice A. and

owing Sunday for New York from where they write a book on what to feed a baby. ere to sail for Brussels. Mrs. W. H. Killen entertained a number of oung friends for her little daughter. Miss Mar-

garet, at her home on E. College ave the previous ing well ripened banana to the baby Miss Alma De Guire was visiting with her plenty of babies would thrive on it

rother, P. H. De Guire, Green Bay. Mrs. Q. D. Marston and Miss A. Heath had come right out and say so in print. ssued invitations for a card party to be held at he home of the former, 647 South River st, the joys plain, sensible feeding such as ollowing Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Greinke at the skat tournament held at plain cod liver oil, perhaps given a witness and a constable testified Fose and Zuehlke's the preceding evening. George mixed with any fresh fruit or vege- that he had communicated with P.

Crabs' cars are on the first joint of their smaller pair of "feelers." They resemble tiny swell kets and probably helps the infant and the magistrate's clerk was A.

REGULATIONS IS REGULATIONS!



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vice as authoritative.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What a Boy Should Know

I have a son aged 15 years that

boy of that age should know, (R.

lope bearing his address I will be

wer, confidentially. There are ques-

the reader's good I'll answer, if a

Books Are Safe

tient had handled or read. (L. N.)

suspected such things might carry

sure that milk can carry tuberculo-

sis. The mode of infection with tu-

berculosis that we are reasonably

ersonal contact with the patient.

What, Dignified and Settled at

Forty?

billousness.... I am 40 years old...

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TRIAL NEARLY ALL-JONES

Eight of the nine persons men

Answer-That's a good indication

(Mrs. R. A. B.)

ooy s own request.

REGULAR MOTHER

RISES TO REMARK tionable in feeding the bimbo twice

An Illness mother cuts loose and I baked bread if he likes it. thing to say that a lot of, well, we won't say half-baked, for that might old public, and the g. o. p. is aloffend them, but we'll say poorly ways child-like in accepting the adeducated mothers had better hear. By poorly educated I mean that the average young mother, no matter now much schooling she may have had, has never been taught the rudiments of maternity or child care, for these are shameful subjects, you L. S.) control education in this

Marching northward, Howe met Washington peaches, banarias or other fruit serve tion or advice for girls but I gave 2 tablespoonfuls? . Why stop at any certain feeding

food at that time? Swiebach which is recommended i

they will not eat it unless it is softened with milk. Of course a crust of bread which the baby enjoys munching on and which you would probab ly have on hand would be terribly I feel that an answer will be for ring to another. commonplace. Oh horrors!

Rule 3-"Cod liver oil." One of the best things I know to set up lope accompanies the question. retching and sour stomach for sev

the season against St. Norberts at Lawrence No water one hour before or one stance in which some one developed epigrams drop, at the rate often of hour-after meals. I suffered from sins, whose mother-hadn't read the and die my faith suffered a serious iolt. They never suffered from con-Frank Hauert attended the Oshkosh fair the day stipation. I practically cured myself infection. If there were reason to of it by drinking plenty of water

I'd like to get hold of that medica author and tell him how grateful I ing libraries and turn in all of our am for the years of misery his theor

It's a cry shame, all the fal lacies and nonsense that are printed coincidences as you cite did not hap-Won't you tell mothers to feed their bables just plain pulped food,

the same as for an adult, from the age of a month on. Bables thrive sure of is prolonged or habitual on it. I have had experience with and healthy now. I am going to get busy if some

I do advise mothers to begin feedat the age of four months. Maybe at all flustered, earlier, but I haven't the courage to I do believe a normal baby who entioned in a case at Llanfyllin, Wales, this mother suggests, needs no cod police court recently were named A number of friends were entertained at the liver oil, but puny and poorly fed Jones. Bessle, wife of Robert Jones nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay the pre-infants, and those who get little or was charged with stealing a pair of no direct sunshine on naked skin, shoes from B. A. Jones, Jr., of Bw. The first prize, a ton of coal, was won by often benefit from a few drops of thynhedd. Mrs. Ruth M. Jones was table juice, from the age of one S. Jones of Llangollen regarding the month up to the end of the first accused. The case was heard before it overcomes the handleap of the year. Specifically this prevents ric-the mayor, Alderman David Jones, to develop a fair degree of immun- E. Jones. The defendant said she

sern about Anlebeich and plate breed der the Bure Originaris edt.

The Library By Arnold Mulder

EPIGRAMATIO DIALOG

While reading Ellen Glasgow's fine novel, "They Stooped to Nelly," I crusts, the there is nothing object Any one with a gift of gab plenty of nerve can pose as a health author- and it is a genuine tribute to Miss ity and publish advice to the grand

grip on life in other ways. Some time after I had finished 1 came across this comment by Harry needs your booklet telling what a Nansen: "The importance of Miss Glasgow's story is negligible compared with the way she tells it. Her Answer - I have no such book- writing reads like that cultured, epigrammatic conversation or

Showing that what may be mean glad to send him a man to man let- for one reader may be poison for an ter on the sex subject. I do not be other. If I had been called upon to lieve in the impersonal distribution express the most damning criticism of tracts about this subject. I try to about "They Stooped to Folly" tell the boy in this letter what his should have said substantially what own old man ought to tell him; but Harry Hanson says but I should perhaps I go a bit further than a fel- have, said it in depreciation of the

low's own old man might feel prepar- book not in praise. ed to go, for these are times of rapsauce? Wouldn't 2 tablespoonfuls of id progress, you know. Formerly I matic conversation that is found in attempted to provide similar instruc- Miss Glasgow's book is never met with in real life. Any reader can that up because I felt that parents easily test that for himself at any time. People do not talk in epiwere not so enthusiastically in favor for boys. Besides sending the boy phisticates. Now and then the highthis letter, I want every reader to ly cultured will make a sort of an a dry unnatural food for bables, and know that I am always glad to an exercise of that kind of thing. They swer any sex question I can ans will polish epigrams as a contest one trying to outdo the other, just tions I cannot and will not answer as good Story tellers will spin yarns But any proper question, that is, If against one another, one yarn spur

properly stamped addressed enve- in "They Stooped to Folly" The characters in the book are people of considerable culture but they are not I am a great reader and admirer in any sense sophisticates. They are of your health column, but I believe not trying for epigrams and they are I was brought up by an old maid you are sometimes wrong. For in-represented as being hardly conscious of making clever remarks. At structions in a book by some great culosis is not carried by books. (Here least they are not being artificially Lawrence college was to play the opening game M. D. author, whose pet rule was, follows a detailed report of an in- spurred to making them. When the tuberculosis after having handled or one to a speech, they are supposed read books that a tuberculosis par to come naturally, rising out of the substance of the conversation. In Answer-We know now that tu- other words, the epigram is not made berculosis is never carried by paper for the sake of the epigram but is money, books, or letters or papers as natural as correct speech to a of any kind. Formerly even doctors cultivated person.

As Harry Hanson says, you never hear that in real life. An effective imagine that books or other papers epigram requires a great deal of polcan carry disease, we should have ishing. It is very seldom improvised. to close all of our public or circulate Occasionally it is, almost to the surprise of the person making it, and in paper money - or never spend any. such cases it is entirely permissable Tuberculosis is a fairly common dis- in dialog either in life or in fiction. ease, so it would be strange if such But epigrams do not come in droves and groups as they do in "They pen now and then. We are not even Stooped to Folly." At the very best they are sole efforts as a rule and they are few and far between.

Even if all the characters in a book were Ellen Glasgows, people who are adept at coining good epigrams, they would not talk the way the fairly average people in "They I wish to thank you for the Som- Stooped to Folly" do. There would ersaultauqua. So far I have not been be no time to join the clever phrasable to do much with it as one flop es in the ebb and flow of average counsest son Lyman E., were to leave the fol- better qualified person doesn't, and puts me out with the dizzies, like conversation. In the book of course Ellen Glasgow has had ample time to whittle out the epigrams one by one, carefully and artistically. Takthat you should persevere, until you en by themselves they are remarkcan roll 'em at will without getting ably good, highly amusing and a delight in every way. But as the conversation of average cultivated people they constitute a blot upon the novel. People don't talk that way, as Mansen himself admits, and it seems to me that is all that is required to clinch the argument that

> realistic novel. Instead of agreeing that "the im-

For helping to save two lives from worked for M. Jones. Alderman a fire, fifteen-year-old Irene Ball, a I second what the correspondent Jones dismissed defendant Jones un- stenographer, has been presented a watch by London policemen.

Adventures In

kept thinking, "A mighty fine book torial group. but how exasperating that it is viatiated by a dialog that is bristling Washington society. It was during with epigrams." That feature of the book went greatly against the grain Glasgow's powers that it did not spoil the novel for me. That would have been the case with any book less first class than this one in its

accompanied with a stamped enve- hopes to hear but never does.

Hansen admits that the epigram-

But that is not what is met with

such dialog does not belong in a

portance of Miss Glasgow's story is negligible compared to the way she tells it." I should say that the importance of the story is such that way she tells it.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington —There's a job awaiting an interior decorator at No. 5 and 7 Rue des Challiot-in Paris.

A nursery must be added to the American embassy. And a fairty large one at that. For the three children of Senator Walter E. Edge, this country's next ambaneador to France, will require a lot of room:

Camilla is barely six, Mary Esther is three and Loyali Howard has just celebrated his second birthday. There is a fourth, Walter Evans, jr. son of Senator Edge by his first marriage; but he is 14 and past the nursery stage.

Youth will be in abundance in Rue des Chaillot. In addition to the children there will be the wife of the ambassador. Mrs. Edge is not yet 30, and will have the distinction of being the youngest hostess of an Ameri

But despite her youth she will be no stranger to Paris or to the responsibilities of a diplomatic household: DIPLOMATIC FAMILY Camilla Loyall Ashe Sewall Edge

ready made a mark in American dipomacy. Her father, Harold Sewall. was this country's last minister to He made a name for himself back in 1896 when he resigned his diplomatic post at Honolulu, which he

comes from a family which has al-

held under President Cleveland, and took the stump against his father's ticket when he was the democratic nomines for vice-president with William Jennings Bryan. Sound money meant more to Harold Sewall than family pride at that

lious son, and it is said he privately applauded his spunk. Mrs. Edge has inherited the family love of politics. Before her marriage she delighted in traveling up and down her native state of Maine with her father when he was republican national committeeman.

time. The father forgave the rebel-

She speaks French perfectly. Much of her education was gained abroad. After her father's retirement from the field of diplomacy the family lived a great deal on the continent. She studled in a convent at Brussels while abroad, and upon her return to this country completed her education at St. Timothy's school at Catonaville, Md.

ACCOMPLISHED Mrs. Edge has the reputation in Washington of being one of the most accomplished hostesses in the sena-She made her debut first in Bos-

ton. Then she was introduced to

her first season in the capital that she met Senator Edge. She is tall, rather dark in complexion and very attractive. She dresses rather plainly, but always smartly. Her taste in evening gowns inclines to bright colors instead of the more conventional black cand



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TRE PREVENTION **WEEK OBSERVANCE URGED BY M'GILLAN**

residential Proclamation Sets Aside Oct. 6 to

Plans for observance of fire preention week, which by presidential roclamation has been set for the reek from Oct. 6 to 12, are being ade by Fire Chief George P. Mcillan. Special plans are being artinged for making Oct. 9, which has een officially designated as fire preention day. "Reports indicate that 73 lives

ere lost and 163 persons were serously injured in fires in Wisconsin 1928." Chief McGillan said. "In ddition there was a loss of over 9,000,000 to property. This sacrifice f lives, limb and property is patheic because needless, as fires can be revented. For a remedy the indiidual citizens of the state must be prealed to. The anniversary of the hicago fire, Oct. 9, and the week re reminders of the needless sacrice and an opportunity for serious hought and intelligent action to stop

his waste.' The chief pointed out that the pubc has been indifferent to the fire azard and that special effort should s made during fire prevention week awaken them to the existing daners. 'Among the suggestions given y Chief McGillan for protection rom fire are:

"A more general use of fire resisve building materials, constructing dildings so that fiers cannot readily pread through walls, partitions and idden spaces and keening buildings ree from combustible waste materds will prevent most fires and conne others. First aid extinguishing ppliances, such as approved fire exnguishers, will put out others with

The people, not insurance compans pay the fire loss. This fact was ell impressed by President Hoover hen he said: "Fire losses are in fect a tax on every man, woman nd child in the United States. This one case where the "tax-payers." itirely by their own efforts, can reuce the rate. I hope we shall have who o slackers in this campaign.

REFRIGERATOR FIRM

LEASES SODA FOUNTAINS The visit of Pamsay

ountain, which took the first step converting the old apothecary shop to a sales emporium for general erchandise may undergo another rug stores. The Wisconsin Retail comes very late-April 20. ulletin, published by the University Wisconsin school of commerce has arned that a refrigeration company leasing the soda fountain sections drug stores and operating them idependently.

The firm installs modern equiphe fountain help and features "home ade" ice cream,

The four fountains now under this peration have shown an average fruit rench. ales increase of 300 per cent in the he new management," the Bulletin aid. It told of none under the "new nanagèment" in Wisconsin as yet.

JITY SOLVES TROUBLE OF "RADIO JOY RIDER"

on joy rider," who keeps his home onstantly supplied with a radio set y the simple expedient of having FINISH WORK ON NEW emonstration sets out as often as ne previous ones are called for.

Radio dealers in this city, the Rerm has sent out to each individual. om one of the persons listed then ikes his chances.

BEG PARDON

It was erroneously stated in The ost-Crescent that the Commercial lectric Co., is installing electric wirig and fixtures in the new gymnasim built for Lawrence college. The ork actually is being done by the angstadt Electric Co., of Appleton.

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Long And Brilliant Social Year Is Ahead Of Gay Sets In National Capital



With a gay season in prospect, Mrs. Herbert Hoover (left) will be kept busy in Washington this winter. Miss Caroline Roebling (center) is one of the prominent debutantes in the capital Princess Elizabeth de Ligne (right) is the daughter of the ambassador from Belgium, in whose home many of Washington's most brilliant affairs are held.

BY SUE M'NAMARA

Washington-(A)-Washington is preparing for the longest and most orilliant social season in years.

Several events contribute to the unusually early opening of the season and its lengthening into late April. President Hoovers electing to stay in the capital all summer kept many important, personages here would have gone The extra session of congress

brought many congressmen and their wives here far earlier than usual MacDonald Madison-(P)-The drug store soda prime minister of England, and his daughter Ishbel, early in October will start the social season off in earnest From then on it will be a round

of dinners, teas, receptions and balls pange that will mark the invasion Easter, the time when society sheds chain departments into individual its bright garb and goes into eclipse And not since jolly ""illiam How-

ard Taft was president has a season of such lavish entertaining at the White House been anticipated as this coming first winter under the Hoover

While the champagne punch of ent, handles the newspaper adver- Taft days-cannot return, Washington sing and window display, employes is wondering if the Coolidge spartan diet of ice water for mate receptions will not be supplanted at least by

The Hoovers have done more entertaining in six months, sa veteran social leaders, than the Coolidges did in seven years. If frosted cakes and fruit punch are not an accompaniment to high heels and tail coats this coming winter. the wiseacres will miss their guess.

The President and Mrs. Hoover Madison-(A)-Wisconsin's univer have scarcely eaten a luncheon or ity school of commerce has learned dinner without guests since March 4. ow radio dealers in an eastern city They have gone in strong for group ave stopped the "radio demonstra- entertaining. . These groups have

YACHT CLUB BUILDING

The new club house and boat storiil bulletin published by the school age quarters of the Appleton Yacht eveals, have banded together club on S. Pierce ave is rapidly near arough their commercial organiza-ing completion and it is expected on and get up a weekly letter to they will be ready for occupancy by il cooperators giving the names of next week. The club rooms have il to whom sets were sent and their been remodeled and renovated and a eason for not purchasing. The list new foundation added. The interior ells how long the machine was kept also has been redecorated and new nd how many sets the individual windows were installed. The club room is 28 feet long and 18 feet wide, he demonstrators receiving a call while the storage room for member's boats is 27 feet long and 12 feet wide. The monthly meeting of the club will be held next Thursday evening. Plans for the winter months are to

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ranged from cabinet officials and a second November # given by Mrs other high dignitaries to newspaper men and officers of the Girl Scouts. They have taken large parties with them on their week end trips to the ate Christmas week with sparkling President's fishing camp.

variety.

had in years.

cadets' ball Christmas night.

terested in official entertainment than in capital festivities in general. a vista of spangled nights stretches ahead, glamorous with smart uniforms, titles and interesting personalities from over the globe. Many of Washington's brilliant af

Meanwhile, for those no more in

fairs are held at the home of Prince Albert de Ligne, 'the ambassador from Belgium and his wife. They are among the most popular of the diplomatic families. Their daughter, Princess Elizabeth, already has been presented to society. Miss Caroline Roebling is among

the most prominent debutantes who are eagerly preparing for the first debutante tea October 19.

This will be given by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and will be followed by



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I CITY GAINED FIVE **FAMILIES IN MONTH**

Many Business Changes Noted in Retail Informa- ing and grounds committee will meet tion Bulletin

Five families moved from Apple on last month and ten moved to the ity, according to the merchant's information bureau of Appleton cham-Removals were William Vollmer, 1511 E. Wisconsin-ave to 1127 Osborn-st. Oshkosh: Dewey Lane, 323 E. Winnebago-st, to 112 Boyd-st. Oshkosh; O. W. Bauer, Y. M. C. A. to Chicago, and D. C. McClung, 607 S. Story-st, to 162 Wisconsin-ave, Oshkosh,

New arrivals here are T. H. Collpp, 715 E. Franklin-st from 724 Paris-st. Menasha: Mrs. A. W. Helenbeck, 114 S. Appleton-st from 251 E. Doty-st, Menasha; George Lockbaum, 1523 N. Union-st, from 800 l'ayco-st. Menasha; Lawrence Lockin, 9091/2 Fourth-st from 509 Firstt, Menasha; Leo Balaban, from Sioux Falls, S. D.; T. M. Allen, 220 N. Morrison-st from Chicago; A. O. Benz, 618 N. Appleton-st, from 270 Gillett-st, Fond du Lac; R. A. Spiegl, 609 S. Story-st, from Milwaukee; Louis Wingette, 600 Memorial-dr from Waukesha; H. C. Ransley, 726 W. Summer-st, from Kaukauna.

Four new concerns are noted in he report. They are Hartman Furniture company, 214-16 W. Collegeive, J. C. Franzen, formerly Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, manager: Milwaukee House barber shop, 402 N. Appleton-st; Fish Fruit and Vegetable Store on highway 41, opened by William Fish, Appleton; and Fusleld's Inc., 116 E. College-ave, women's apparel shop, Leo Balaban, nanager.

Among changes of address of ousiness concerns is Berry Motor now located at 742-44 College-ave. William Laird Dunlop, The teas will John Jarchow, 1218 W. Prospecbe at their height around Thanksgivst has purchased the F. H. Kleffer ing and debutante balls will punctu-Meat Market on the corner of W Atlantic-st and Superior-st; and Joeph Stelflug has purchased the Something unusual, too, this year Junction Meat market from George for the more mature women is the Ripple. The market is at the corner Bal Masque, the first big masquerade of W. Second and S. Outagamie-sts.

Hallowe'en party capital society has Share in Fur Values Now Offered. See display ad in to-An outstanding event of the season is the annual midshipmen's and day's paper! MYERS FUR POST

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MORY ICE CREAM COUNTY COMMITTEES

next week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The build-

Thursday afternoon to allow bills TO MEET NEXT WEEK while this committee with the sana-Two county board committee trustees will hold a joint meeting Frineetings have been scheduled for day afternoon to discuss progress on

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Society And Club Activities

Return From Annual Meet Of Diocese

Mrs. H. S. Gatley, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, and Mrs. Lena Buchman have returned from the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fond du Lac Mocese of the Episcopal church at Sheboygan Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting was held in connection with one of the regional conterences at Sheboygan. The Rev. H. ar Gatley attended the conference

The program Wednesday included sobusiness meeting and entertainment in the afternoon at which the principal speakers were Capt. B. F. Mountford, representative of the English church army, who spoke on the work of the church army, Miss M. Bussey, representative of the provincial board, and Mrs. J. Billard who spoke on the Taylor Hall work at Racine. The Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor-elect of the diocese of Fond du Lac, and Bishop R. H. Weller were other speakers at the conference. A banquet was served Wednesday evening at the Sheboygan Country club with about 230 people attending. Thursday morning the activities

opened with election of officers at which time Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Oshkosh, was elected president for three years. Mrs. J. Pradt, Wausau, was chosen vice president, and Mrs. W. A. L. McDonald, Green Bay. was elected treasurer. Mrs. Gordon Fowkes, Neenah, was chosen custodian of the United Thank Offering. Mrs. R. H. Weller and Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant were appointed honorary presidents. After the election of officers, reports of the various chapters were given.

GREEK GROUPS BUSY THIS WEEK

grams of Lawrence college fratern-

Delta Iota gave a luncheon and dinner after which their rushees is merely an over blouse caught in at were taken to see the amateur boxing matches at the Armory. Delta brown pique is strikingly chic and Sigma Tau gave a steak-fry at a serviceable. cottage on Lake Winnebago, Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a luncheon and progressive dinner; courses were served at the homes of Herb Heilig, Dr. W. E. McPheeters, Dr. D. Denyes, G. E. Buchanan, and at the fraternity house. Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a luncheon and dinner at the fraternity house and combinations. plater-took their rushees to the the-

Psi Chi Omega gave a luncheon at the fraternity house and Howard /Koremer, Lester Voight, and Frank. blue tones with tan is very smart. lin Else furnished music. Thursday evening they gave a dinner at the Northern Hotel. Beta Sigma Phi entertained with a luncheon and fill in size of pattern. Address Pat- ternoon, and evening. There will be steak-fry at the home of Prof. J. H. tern Department. The New Fall and

PARTIES

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Machville, entertained at their home Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smits, Rita, Ruth, Jerome, and Clifford Moser, Five Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox. Jr., Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smits, Rita Arnold, Joseph, and Ray Smits, Helen and Felice Baumann, Jack Smits, Little Chute; Dolores McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, son Benedict, daughter Georgeanna, Nick Ellenbecker, and daughter Clara, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Sr., Freedom; Hank Hietpas, Kimberly; Anne Raymaker, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann, Apple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinborg, daughter Jane and son Robert, Appleton.

Mrs. Don Schlafke entertained at a 5:30 luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mildred. Schlafke who will marry A. E. Redell, Bouston, Tex., Oct. 19. Ten guests were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Olga Achtenhagen and Mrs. Carl Neidhold. Miss Schlafke was presented with a waffle iron.

Miss Margaret Dohr and Mrs. Henry Liethen entertained at a linen shower Thursday night at the home at dice by Miss Veronica Ashman and Miss Mina Gayhardt.

Arthur McKenna entertained at a

Mrs. M. G. Clark entertained a bridge club at her home on N. Leminwah-st Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roger Tuttrup and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett.

Members of Psi Chi Omega en tertained 15 rushees at dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. An

informal party at the faternity house followed the dinner.

Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. W. C. Toll were hostesses at a dinner and bridge party Thursday night at the Candle Glow tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Doerster, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, and Mrs. Clen was hostess to Circle No. 8 of the McIlroy. Twenty-five guests were

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, 1138 W. Elsle-st, entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Phursday evening in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Three ables of bridge were in play and

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CHURCH SOCIETIES.

leader of the group. Ten members

Members of Mount Olive Lutheran church choir were entertained Thursof the former, 303 2. South River-stiday evening following regular rein honor of Mrs. Orin Palmer. Thir- hearsal. A program of games and ty guests were present. Prizes at stunts was given by the committee bridge were awarded to Mrs. George in charge under the direction of Mel-Selig and Mrs. Joseph Recker and vin Knoke, newly elected president.

Victor Voecks a student of theology at Wauwatosa will occupy the pulpit at Mount Olive Lutheran dinner and dancing party in the Blue church at 10:15 Sunday morning in room of Conway hotel Wednesday the absence of the Rev. R. E. Zieseevening. Five couples were pres- mer, who will deliver a sermon at Eagle River. Mr. Voecks has spoken from the local church pulpit on several occasions in the past.

> The Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will serve a chicken dinner at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the parish hall. In the afternoon the Holy Name men will sponsor a bingo party.

> The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Drew-st. Plans were made for the fall bazaar. Nine members were present.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich, Green Bay-st. Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. A business session preceded the social hour. Mrs. and George Ballard. After a wedding Nita Brinckley will entertain the circle at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at her home at 913 E. Col-

VETERINARIANS TO MEET Nellsville-(P)- The Northern and Manager, and Mrs. Walter Wisconsin Veterinarians association Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ballard and will meet here tomorrow.

MISSION GROUP **OUTLINES PLANS** FOR CAMPAIGN

Mrs. O. Saiberlich and Mrs. George Brietrick were in charge of the devotional at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Louis Poetter presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the annual rally and the membership and periodical campaign to be held in October and November. The committee appointed to take charge of the drive includes Mrs. Nick Zylstra, chairman; Mrs. Ben Greb. Mrs. Arthur Erdman, Mrs. William Luebke, Mrs. Ray Krueger, and

Mrs. A. Hoppe. A leaflet, "On the Street Corner", was read by Mrs. Phillip Schneider and a synopsis of the concluding chapters of the study book was given by Mrs. E. O. Mueller who also the Hoe". Mrs. Harvey Gorges, Mil-Need for Shadows."

Quartely roll call was taken at the business session after which refreshments were served under the direction of a committee including Mrs. Peotter, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Muelier, Mrs. G. Whitefoot, Mrs. E. Bernhardt, Mrs. Saiberlich, Mrs. A. Albrecht, and Mrs. A. Gorges. Sixty members were present.

CARD PARTIES

The Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers sponsored a card party Thursday afternoon at the sided, with sash ends joined to un- mothers, sisters, and daughters of derarm seams and tied in bow. The United Commercial Travelers. Four skirt sways so prettily cut circular tables were in play. Prizes at bridge and joined to diagonal yoke top. were won by Mrs. M. Sauter, Mrs. Shirring at left front shoulder pro- P. Trans, and Mrs. George Buth. vides decorative note and fulness. The committee in charge of the af-Long sleeves have perforations to be fair included Mrs. Gust . Reimers, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. S. Leuchars, Style No. 2948 makes an excellent Mrs. Walter Krieck, and Mrs. P.

> The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church held an open card party Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall with thirteen tables in play. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Lang and Mrs. E. Liethen, and the plumpsack award went to Mrs. Mary Stier. Mrs. A. Pfefferle was in charge of the party.

A series of six card parties will be given by the Christian Mothers soclety of Sacred Heart church beginning next Sunday night at the parish played.

CHURCH MAKES 🦠

a Mission Festival next Sunday with special services in the morning, afa German service at 8:45 in the morning and a service in English at 10:10 Pastor Frank Reier, Dale, will give the sermons at the morning numbers to be presented under the Echstein paid the other half. direction of Arthur Ottenbacher, will be "O Lord; I Love Thee From My Heart", by Seth. Calvisius, and "The Savior Calls", by Towell Mason.

CLUB MEETINGS

club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. G. E. Jackson was elected president, Mrs. Charles Miller, vice president, Mrs. Alice Ralph, secretary, and Mrs. George Gauslin, treasurer. Cards were played after the business meeting and at 6:30 in The April group of First Methodist the evening a dinner was served church met Wednesday afternoon at to members and their families. A prothe home of Mrs. O. D. Cannon, 814 gram followed the dinner. The first E. John-st. Mrs. Rollin Manser is ward band gave several selections. A program of miscellaneous readings were given by S. Galipeau. Hostesses were present. Mrs. Earl Weiterman, for the affair were Mrs. William Drew-st, will be hostess to the group Martin, Mrs. George Gauslin, Mrs. Walter - Blake, and Mrs. Amelia Finkle. The next meeting will be the

second Wednesday in October. Members of the Town and Gowr club met for the first time this fall Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Crowe, E. Collegeave. Mrs. Arthur Weston read a paper on Travelers of Ancient Days. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. E. McPheeters. E. Alton-st. at which time Miss Anna Tarr will present a paper on

Travelers of Modern Times. The meeting of the Officers' club of the Pythian Sisters which was to take place Friday night has been postponed until next Wednesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trentlage with Miss Esther Gochnauer as assistant hostess.

WEDDINGS

Miss May Ballard, daughter of H. D. Ballard, Spooner, and William Faas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, State-st, were married at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the parsonage of the 'Presbyterian church. The Rev. Ralph Garrison performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Martha Krause dinner which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, S. Story-st. Mr. and Mrs. Faas left for a trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be at home at 1338 W. Harris-st after Oct. 1. Outof-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. K. Lansworth, Spooner.

LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal Union met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards were played and the prize was won by Mrs. William Rohde. Instalnext meeting which will be on Oct.

mittee for the program to be given at the 6:30 dinner next Thursday evening at Castle hall, at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at the hall. Members from Neenah, New London, Oshkosh and volleyball was played. Twenty-five members were present.

A rummage sale will be given by the Women of Mooseheart legion at you, Mr. Thornton. 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Moose presented a poem, "The Man With temple. The committee in charge of ararngements includes Mrs. Margaret waukee, sang a number entitled, "No Ward, Mrs. Helen Wenzel, Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, Mrs. Mary Gehring, Mrs. L. Elsner and Mrs. Louis voice had to call at the wrong time

DR, RYANHEADSK. C. ASSEMBLY

Dr. C. E. Ryan was elected faithful navigator at the meeting of the Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home. Other officers elected were H. Schmaltz, faithful captain; Edgar Schommer, faithful admiral; Harry Recker, faithful controller; and John W. Power, faithful pilot. A dinner at 6:15 prebers attended.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Werner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Norman Ortlieb, son of Mrs. Rose Ortlieb. Chilton. The wedding will take place

ARKANSAS REGION HARD HIT BY FIRE

Malvern, Ark .- (A)-Efforts to prevent further destruction by a fire which already has burned a lumber and planing mill, several dwellings a ing his." postoffice and store, and spread to a 66 acre tract of timber, today occuped fire patrol crews. The timber been unused for two years.

OPEN LIGHTING BIDS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Bids for the installation of the ornamental lighting system on College ave will be opened in the office FESTIVAL PLANS of the city contained flowers. "Miss Lester sent noon." The bids will be presented at it." St. Matthew church will observe the common council meeting Wed-

\$206.917 NET LOSS IN SUMMER OPERA SEASON

Chicago -(A)- The summer seaservices. In the afternoon Pastor E. son of opera at Ravinia was produc-Schoenicke, Greenleaf, will preach at led at a net loss of \$206,917, it was the German service at 2:30, and at revealed today by Louis Eckstein, 7.45 in the evening there will be an its sponsor. This is the first time English service with Pastor I. Uetz- figures of the annual summer opera mans, Pickett, preaching the ser- season have been made public. Half mon. The choir will provide special of the deficit was taken care of by music during the day. Among the a group of guarantors. Mr. and Mrs.

Stolen Car

A reward is offered for information which will lead to recovery of Ford sedan, 1928 model, stolen.at Chippewa Falls Wednesday according to word received by police here. The car bore license number C-224-363 and was equipped with front and Election of officers was held at the rear bumpers. The body was colored meeting of the Rebekah Three Links brown and the top was painted black.



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Story Sue by MARGERY HALE (1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

S bought the new dress and hat during her lunes bear and next day. The dress was of deep blue that matched her eyes. There won by Mrs. William Ronde. Instate was a silken jacket, very straight lation of officers will be held at the and tailored, its severity relieved by the cape collar of the dress that was worn outside. The hat was a visca Robert Schmidt gave a report on straw worked in blues and roses. the work of the entertainment com- She wanted to initiate it by doing something unusual.

> Jack interrupted her reveries in the afternoon.

"I need advice. Could you spare some?" He dropped into the chair next to her deak, and Martin Clingtend the affair. After the meeting ed to glare at them. "Of course. What do you want to

know?" She answered a light on the switchboard and plugged a call. "For "Yes, yes, Sure. What time, Sy-

bil? Yes, I'll be there." There was some more, but Sue didn't listen. She wondered why the girl with the perfect clothes and cool silvery always." "Funny, wasn't it?" Jack asked

as he replaced the telephone. "I wanted to ask you about Sybil. This is her birthday and I forgot it until Mother reminded me of it at noon I'm sick of books and flowers and candy. Tell me comething new." "I don't know." Sue wrinkled her

brows. "And you want to take it when you see her, don't you?" "We're going to that dinner of Polly's, the one you turned down," he it's the "lightest" variety .

added. He yawned and apologized. 'I'm too sleepy to go anywhere.\Last night there was a stag poker party -But what shall I get for Sybil? I guess I'll send flowers again. How about three dozen red, red roses. There are more poems about red roses than anything else. She'll have to like them. I'll order them now and have them sent to the bank. That will surprise her. They should go to the house, always. That's why they won't this time."

fice, placed his call, and left in a little while. ..

"I hear you're getting a slice of the commission. Miss Merryman.' Martin Clinger said an hour or so later. "Now will you believe I wasn't holding up the idol of the firm in his search? My trail might have been wrong but it wasn't blockad-

"It looked that way. I could not fire started from the mill which had him know that she had fathomed his air can. Too heavy bed covers weigh reasons more clearly.

"Then next 'time maybe you'll trust me." His words were made of acid tones. "Will you give this to Mr. Jack Thornton, Sue?"

Sue looked up to see her father standing in the doorway, holding an

Flapper Fanny Says:



At a masquerade, you will find many a treasure in pirate's cloth-

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary With the opening of school days. breakfast becomes perhaps the most

important meal of the day. Children breakfast before they can begin the day. The normal adult should have some type of morning meal even if

The adult who is dieting to reduce and decides to eat but two meals a day gives his digestive apparatus a fairer chance if he goes without his luncheon rather than his breakfast. This divides the time between meals more equally.

Breakfast for children should be of the "hearty" type. A morning in school uses up a vast amount of ner vous energy as well as physical strength. No child can work mentally who is not nourished. Listlessness He strolled back in his own of headache or irritability may be the The child who has little appetite

for breakfast may not be having the right sort of evening meal. Too much and too rich food at bed-time keep the stomach working over time. Too little ventilation or careless ventilation and wrong bed-covers can make a child indifferent to his breakfast. A draft across the bed can cause understand your interest." Not by a stuffy and uncomfortable feeling so much as by a glance did she let in the morning as insufficient fresh a child down and make him feel tired while too light covers tend to make soft-cooked egg, poached or in the him curl into a ball in the effort to keep warm and he wakens crampe 1 on toast adds to the food value of and uncomfortable with no desire

> A good meal to start the day is the normal, healthy requirement o children. The breakfast fruit can be varied

using the less acid fresh fruits alternately with stewed fruits. NEXT: Sybil comes to the office. | Cereals with plenty of rich milk or

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

ly hesitate.

'You see, I'm getting all tired out. I love to hear you loudly shout but kindly wait a moment till I try and catch my breath. When every thing is said and done, I'm always glad to furnish fun, but really, 'twould be foolish if I worked my self to death."

"Well, say," said Scouty, "let me try to make these wooden ponies fly around and 'round. I'll pull the rope. replied the carpenter. 'Fresh air will be a treat."

Brave Scouty worked the thing Clowny yell, "Hey, let me off. I've story. had enough. I'm dizzy as can, be Just stop this thing real quick That's all! I feel just like I'm going to fall." Then Scouty stopped it. Clawny felt so queer he couldn't

bunch decided they would like some lunch. I'll fix you up with bread and jam," the carpenter cried out. So, to his house they promptly went and bout a half an hour was spent in eating. Then the Tinies took a nap and lolled about. Late in the day they all awoke.

"They all took turns and then the

The carpenter jumped up and spoke. must have a nourishing, unhurried "I'll give you all a present that I bined Locks. hope you will not lose. 'Twill furnish you with heaps of fun. You all can fly instead of run." And then he handed everyone a pair of wood-

(The Tinymites sail away in the next story.)

HEILIG AT STATE DIRECTORS' MEET Herb Heilig, director of Appleton

vocational school, is attending the annual conference of the State Director's association at Madison. The conference opened Thursday morning with executives from every point of Wisconsin present. A banquet was served Thursday evening.

cream can be of the cooked or ready to serve variety. Crisp toast or bacon to make

child chew is beneficial for the welfare of his teeth as well as his general health. -Something hot aids digestion and this can be provided by a cup of hot

milk or cocoa made with milk of a ready-to-serve cereal is served. shell, or a creamed meat or vegetable the meal. At least fifteen minutes should

elapse between the time a child finishes his breakfast and the time he starts to school.

Last Dance of the Season -Next Sun. at Mackville Wigwam. No dance Thursday.

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Registration for evening classes at HE merry-go-round was lots of Appleton Vocational school officially fun. Of course the ponies closed Wednesday evening, but endidn't run, but even so they rollments will be received until Frididn't run, but even so they sailed day evening, it was announced Friaroung and seemd to think it great day morning. It is not known The carpenter pulled on the rope whether the number of enrollments that made it go. Said he, "I hope this year exceeds that of last year or you Tinies will not mind it if I short- not, according to Miss Laura Reler, secretary. A report on enrollments will be made early next week.

BEG PARDON ...

Victor Larsen, Neenah, asserted this morning he was not the man meant in an article prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Rogers of Neenah for the American Medical Journal concerning a man who developed baldness each time a child was born to his Hop on and take my seat. Don't fret wife. Dr. Rogers said that no name a bit 'cause' I don't mind. I'm glad was used in the article appearing in to do it. You're so kind." "All right," the medical journal, but that Milwaukee newspaperman had assumed that Larsen was the person meant, and in spite of Rogers' dereal well. And then he heard wee nials, had used his name in the

RENOVATE WALLS OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Employes of Greunke Brothers Construction company have started repairing and renovating the parapet walls of the Appleton vocation. al school. Other improvements are to be added to the exterior of the building. The work is expected to be completed before snow flies.

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WESTERN UNION IS COOL ON PROPOSED TIE-UP WITH RADIO

Negotiations for Hook-up **Have Netted Nothing Thus**

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York - An operating arthe Western Union and the Universal Wireless Communications company. Inc., which would tie up the former company in the virgin continental radiotelegraph field, is the objective of negotiations now being conducted, but which thus far have netted nothing, according to information obtained exclusively by this correspondent Thursday. Universal, a newcomer in com-

nunications, has received the largest grant of domestic short wave chaniels made to any individual company. It is in on the ground floor of radio telegraphy to serve in competition with the Western Union

That Western Union, which has een inclined to stand aloof from adio and regard it lightly as a competitor to its far-flung wire services about a tie-up is disclosed by $J_{-1}C$. Willever, Western Union first viceresident. He says that the matter regotiations have by no stretch of he imagination reached a point where concrete plans have been laid. The Western Union, he told this vriter without reservation is still outside the radio field.

Newcomb Carlton, Western Union bout radio or its possible competiive effects upon wire lines. He delines to be drawn into any discussion about it at this time.

Just what might be the projected ie-up between the companies—one in international institution in the bsolute leadership of its industry; he other an embryonic organizaion, struggling to break out of its hell, but with a "billion dollar" gift of nature is conjectural. An outind-out fusion is not permitted unler the radio law, which prevents nerging of wire and wireles's com-

CAN'T SELL CHANNELS It was emphatically brought out committees of congress recently hat sale by Universal of its grant e tolerated and that Universal itself or the creation of a national radio-10 of the largest cities.

But it is stated at Western Union cadquarters that Universal has roached the matter of pick-up and lelivery arrangement with Western nion, which roughly, would mean he utilization of Western Union's andling of Universal's traffic. This Iniversal considers to be one of its rganization. Universal is entirely ing on domestic radio telegraphy.

Five Children Orphaned by Gastonia Mob



These five children; all under 12, were left orphans when their mother, Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, a former cotton mill worker, was killed when an anti-communist mob fired on a truck as she and other strikers were enroute to South Gastonia to attend a communist meeting. Seven men were arrested by authorities on charges of murder of the woman. Above, left to right, are Albert, 3; Myrtle, 11; holding C halady, 13 months; Millie, 6, and Clyde 8. Mrs. Wiggins is shown in inset.

optimistic about its technical ability optimistic about its technical ability to comply with the terms of its ASK RULING ON POINT grant, making it mandatory that but president, prefers to say nothing 40 continental channels be used to link the 110 cities, and that they be in operation by 1932.

Western Union persistently has refused to enter into such traffic arrangements with the Radio Corporation of America. So has the Postal company. At a hearing before the radio commission just a year ago, RCA executives charged that both the land line companies had tried to "strangle" radio competition and had declined to enter into a contractural arrangement of the type that Universal now evidently is

As a matter of fact, this was the plea of the RCA for a large block of continental short wave channels which, however, it did not receive They were given the Universal company, with the RCA tendered only what was left, and that only after a bitter fight. RCA contended that it had to rid itself of dependence upon the land lines in its trans oceanic business, and that to get this "pick-up and delivery" service within 'the country, it had to hav the channels.

From the attitude of the Western Union executives it appears that the the unlawful manufacture of licompany is entertaining no plans to quor. office and messenger services in the join forces in any way with Universal. The "hands off radio" policy n the opinion of experts, would go a scems still to exist. But observers the purpose of the prohibition law. ong way toward ."making" the around the radio commission have and that the plant was forfeitable Iniversal, since it would solve what watched with more than casual in- under the law, the government askterest the communications Union personnel at all hearings bear- ing to guide it in the enforcement

QUEER INSURANCE New York - Some people have

Court Must Decide if Property Seized in Raid Can solders, have insured their hands and feet, the former for \$25,000 and Be Recovered

IN DRY LAW DISPUTE

Washington -(A)- The governnent has asked the supreme court to decide the right of industrial establishments to recover property seized in connection with a violation

of the prohibition law. The controversy selected as a test case arose in Massachusetts in 1928 when an electric lighting plant was seized by federal prohibition agents in a raid on the Elk Breeding and Grazing association at Middleboro. An electric plant furnished by the Kohler company was installed in a building on the association's farm, and a last installment of the purchase price became due a day after

As the owner of the plant, the Kohler company demanded its return

Taking the position that this con struction was narrow and defeated Western | ed the highest court to make a rul of the prohibition law.

Fetes For MacDonalds To Be Ruled By Weatherman with the placing of a big rock in the water.

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington-(P)-The weather, as Mrs. Hoover.

on the official program of the British baffling internal program was adpremier and his daughter remains briefest and least explicit. It reads: Sunday, Oct. 6, Mr. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald will be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover." doesn't tell where, nor what they will

be doing.,
If early October is brightly blue and warm, that brief announcemen may mean the outdoor-loving Hoovers would entertain the hardy highland MacDonalds at their Virginia mountain camp. The time limits of the program would permit a snatched Saturday night and Sunday on the hustic Rapidan, with a return to Washington . for Monday's visit to congress, formal luncheon, and state

If October . skies are drear and chill, however, the White House, which has been taking on more and more of Mrs. Hoovers ideas of the comfortable and homelike, probably will be the background for the entire MacDonald weekend with the presi-

The MacDonald visit is only a week away. Official plans are rapidly crystallizing in minutest detail. Rigid rules of etiquette will govern much of the sociability between the Hoo vers and the MacDonalds. The first taken out insurance on members of brief formal call of the premier must their body. Mrs. Blanche Savitt, of be returned by the president within Oklahoma City, a perfume expert, 20 minutes. The I o'clock luncheon must be imposing. The 8 o'clock has insured her nose for \$50,000. Horton Smith and Walter Hagen, dinner will be an elaborate affair of golfers, have insured their hands state, including the gold table ser-

the latter for \$50,000, Ben Turpin, But the Saturday half holiday and famed screen comedian, is said to Sunday will belong to President and have his eyes insured against the Mrs Hoover as host and hostess. No possibilities of his "cock-eyes" be precedents exist to restrict and formalize such occasions. The household

remains quietly Quaker in its refus al to be bound by conventions,

t has a way of doing in so many of decide to go packing off to the Rapi- telephone. No precedents are allowman's affairs, has become a vital fac- dan camp with the prime minister. tor in the entertainment of Premier In that event, Ramsay MacDonald on those occasions either. Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel might add his stony contribution to MacDonald by President Hoover and the famous fish pool dams built during the summer by President Hoo Thus far, the most important item ver and his informal guests. Many a

summer dam building play, and it is \$1,000,000 AIRPORT IS problem of naval disarmament may

Or, the weather decreeing otherwise, the premier and Miss Ishhel may enjoy one of these delightful Sunday night suppors at the White At any moment, the president may House to which guests are bidden by ed to stand in the way of enjoyment

> Chet's Band at Kimberly Club House, Fri., Sept. 27.

Free Chicken Bouyah at Joe vanced toward solution during the Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. night.

A dash of sugar



IT IS one of the wonders of today—thanks to improved canning methods-that we can now have the whole year 'round practically every fruit and vegetable grown. Serve these healthful foods daily and don't forget that a dash of sugar here and there while you are warming the foods for serving will improve their deliciousness and all their

Another wonder of modern growing, shipping and marketing is the great number of months that so many fresh fruits and vegetables are now "in season." The fresh fruit and vegetable season is now longer than ever and the modern cannery fills all gaps with delicious fullvitamin-bearing foods. In cooking fresh vegetables, in making salad dressings, in preparing stewed fruits, in serving fresh tart fruits and berries or fruit punchesremember always that sugar is the supreme flavorer of these healthful foods. Expert cooks explain to us that sugar does more than sweeten. It develops entirely new and delightful flavors in the foods.

Serve fruits and vegetables daily. Serve milk drinks and milk desserts. Add a little sugar also in preparing meat dishes, gravies and soups, and notice the better flavor. Sugar is the supreme seasoning. Good food pro-

develops these flavors

appetizing qualities.

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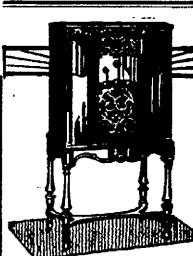
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CITY'S VALUATION IS INCREASED OVER \$600,000, REPORT

Real Estate Valued at \$10,perty at \$1,727,280

Mensala-As stated by local assessors upon the completition of their as far as is known no one was serfield work, the increase of real es. lously injured. tate and personal property in Menasha this year is more than \$600,000. The exact figures compiled by City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., is \$661,-502. Real estate value is placed at \$10,641,120 and personal property \$1,727,280.

Increases lie principally in residential and manufacturing improvements. In residential improvements there is an increase of \$222,355 with an increase of \$141,475 in manufacturing improvements. Other increases were: Residential land, \$26,980; manufacturing land, \$24,760; agripersonal property, \$28.361.

improvements, \$25; cows, \$30; wag- pany. ons. \$625; logs, \$2,000; motorcycles,

Total real estate and personal land, \$1,593,530; mercantile land, asha auditorium. It was the open-\$232,505; manufacturing land. \$331,- ing party of the fall series which 410; agricultural land, \$8.875; resimarcantile improvements, \$74,050; illary furnished lunch. manufacturing improvements, \$3,all other personal property, \$170,030. ess at the next meeting.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN RECREATION LOOP

Menasha - Hendy Recreation league of 20 teams rolled its second series of games Thursday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. High scores again were the rule, 68 members rolling scores of 200 or more The first night 56 went over the 200 mark. Fred Voissem rolled high score, 257, and high series, 694.

Koser's Bakery won three games Central Paper company; Hendy Recreation three from Menasha Record; R. E. Fahrbach Agency three from Edgewater Paper comthree from Menasha Furniture company; Stroll's Five two out of three from Palace Billiards: Banta Pub lishing company two from Wheeler's Transfers; and George Pierce Agency two from Voissem Electric Co.

Central Paper Co. .. 824 898 873 Edgewater Paper Co. 822 925 908 what it lacks in weight, Dornbrook Builders .. 903 767 875 Menasha Cleaners .. 921 981 881 CALL OFF CONCERT Gear Dairy 881 903 905 Wis Lubricating Co .. 847 825 788 Gilbert Paper Co. 895 991 943 Marathon Mills 894 900 783

INSPECTORS VIEW

interrupted the last two days by the of town as well as by home people. raising and lowering of the spans by the state highway inspectors who were making their final tests. The Strauss people of Chicago, whose patents were used, and the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron company of Milwaukee, Greiling Engineering company of Green Bay, builders, and the Langstadt Electric company of Apequipment, were represented when the general inspection was made. The readjustments were mostly of a minor nature. The inspectors completed their work Thursday.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Menasha-Next Sunday will be observed as rally Sunday at the Congregational church. Graduation exercises will be held from the various Curves," will be the opening attracdepartments in the Sunday school commencing at 9:30. At 10:30 a harvest thanksgiving service will be FISHERMEN DUE IN held in the church.

COMMISSION FAVORS FOUR MORE FIREMEN

Neenah-The police and fire comfor appointing four additional men on the fire department, two on each shift, and one more man on the police department. The recommendation will be presented to the common council Wednesday evening. The commission also recommended that the ambulance be operated by the firemen instead of jointly by po-

MENASHA

Menacha-Reenah day at the coun ty fair at Oshkosh Thursday was attended by a large crowd from the Twin Cities in spite of the threatening weather. Traffic on federal high way 41 was so conjested that ad-641.120; Personal Pro- ditional officers were required to keep it moving. Several automobiles found their way into the ditch. One in particular near the Herziger farm south of Neenah was hadly wrecked, but

> Sacred Heart Mission of St. Mary church will give a guest card party secretary, Paul Neverman, and local those present were Mr. and Mra Friday evening at St. Mary school school authorities. Principal J. R. Herman Eberlein of Los Angeles, rummy will be played.

Gilbert Stielow of Sherwood en ning in honor of his birthday anni- ma section will send its two best versary. Games were played and teams to this district. lunch served. Menasha guests present were Joseph Hallada, Mike Poeilow. George Hintz and Lawrence an athletic event, it was pointed out.

Howard Barker of Menasha, who cultural land, \$475; mercantile im- has been in Theda Clark hospital for provement, \$86,475; merchants and 17 weeks receiving treatment for a manufacturers stock, \$78,331; leaf knee he injured while splitting wood, tobacco, \$50; launches, \$8,985; autos was given a benefit dance Thursday and trucks, \$53,710; and all other evening at Darboy hall which was attended by one of the largest crowds Items that showed decreases were: of the season. Mr. Barker is an em-Mercantile lands, \$5,900; agricultural ploye of the Jaeger-Dowling com-

More than 250 couples attended property valuation are: Residential society Thursday evening at Menwill be given each Thursday evedential improvements, \$3,841,955; ning. The Germania Ladies Aux-

Mrs. Anna Engelman entertained \$1,210; 68 wagons, \$1,110; merchants the Jolly club Thursday evening at national convention of the American stocks, \$320,115; manufacturers her home, 931 Third-st. Schafkopf Legion. Col. Schneller is one of the stock, \$847,975; logs. \$23,000; 23 was played and honors were won by national executive committeemen. launches, \$10,340; 1332 autos and Mrs. F. A. Lickert and Mrs. Albert trucks, \$350,250; 2 motorcycles, \$100; Berndt. Mrs. Lickert will be host- leave Saturday for Louisville as

> Menasha club will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at its clubrooms. Officers will be elected and committees appointed for the coming

Ladies of the Congregational church held a rummage sale at the church Thursday. The doors were opened at 9 o'clock and the articles offered for sale were quickly dis-

The Fraternal Order of Eagles met Thursday evening at which arrange ments were completed for attending the district meeting Sunday at Fond du Lac. Nearly 100 members are planning to make the trip.

Thirty-eight tables were in play at pany: Menasha Cleaners three from the card party given Thursday eve- hospital for removal of his tonsils. Dornbrook Builders; Gear Dairy ning by ladies of St. John church at three from Wisconsin Lubricating St. John school hall. The chairmen NEENAH GRIDDERS OPEN company; Gilbert Paper company were Mrs. Otto Krushinski and Mis three from Marathon Mills; Menasha Celia Plagowska. Schafkopf, whist Motor Cab company won two out of rummy and bridge were played. The next party will be given Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

MENASHA ELEVEN WILL MEET OSHKOSH FROSH

Menasha -- Menasha high school Koser's Bakery 944 957 890 football team will make its first ap-Stroll's Five 906 1028 960 pearance Saturday with the fresh-Palace Billiards 907 936 933 men team of Oshkosh state teachers Banta Publishing Co. 965 898 1029 colloge as its opponents. The visit-Wheeler Transfers .. 823 958 938 ing team is said to be composed of George Pierce Agency 945 934 929 older, heavier and more experienced Voissem Electric Co. 977 889 920 players than the home team. The Menasha Record 914 890 910 local squad has been put through a Hendy Recreation .. 1025 908 995 strenuous week of practice and in-E. Fahrbach Agency 951 938 1002 tends to make up in skill and tact

AT TRIANGLE TONIGHT

Menasha-On acount of the late-Menasha Mo. Cab. Co. 859 955 845 ness of the season there will be no Menasha Furniture Co. 812 874 900 open air band concert Friday evening at the public triangle. The series of concerts given during the summer by Menasha high school band and St TAYCO-ST BRIDGE Mary high school band was very successful in point of attendance and Menasha—Traffic over the new from an artistic standpoint and was Tayco-st bridge has been temporarily attended by many people from out

EMBASSY THEATRE TO

OPEN DOORS TONIGHT

Neenah-The Embassy theatre will open at 7 o'clock Friday evening. pleton, who installed the electrical Jack LeVols is manager. Peter Rohe 573 count. He bowled the three gamwill be head usher and assistant es each time 191, 191, 191. manager. Fred Whitpen will have charge of the projection room and vitaphone operations. The three ushers are Peter Kemeter, Edward Toeppler and Kenneth Kitchen. Misses Lillian Russell and Margaret Kuether will sell tickets.

A telegram of congratulation on the opening was received Friday morning from Clara Bow of Hollywood by manager LeVois. Miss Bow's latest picture, "Dangerous

JUSTICE COURT TODAY

Neensh-Edward Vandenberg and Peter Raush of Sherwood, arrested last week by conservation wardens Wisconsin-ave charged with drunken Friday afternoon before Justice mission, at a special meeting at 5 Chris Jensen for a hearing. Aro'clock Thursday afternoon at the raigned before Justice Jensen at the Judge Goss will authorize the revocity hall, drafted a recommendation time of the arrest, both men pleaded cation of his driver license. This ty under \$200 bond.

CLERK SEEKS BIDS FOR CITY HALL CLOCK

Neenah-Bids for a new clock for the city hall tower are to be received by the committee on parks and pub-The additional help was suggested lie buildings. They will be opened town districts, is prohibited by a city by the council last Wednesday eve- Oct. 1. The bids were issued Thursaing, Following acceptance of the day afternoon by Harry Zemlock, forced, according to the police. Sevsimilar's recommendations, a city clerk. The new clock will be eral boys were apprehended Thurswill be imited too candidates. Illiuminated at night.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT | NEENAH AWARDED **CAGE TOURNAMENT**

Annual Meet Will Be Held in 13. 14 and 15

ball tournament for schools in this immediate section will be held at the new Senior high school gymnasium here March 13, 14 and 15, according to arrangements completed Thursday hall. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and Ballantine has been appointed tour- Calif., Mrs. Mary Tyczynski, Mrs. nament manager. All schools heretofore included in the Menasha district of Minneapolis. will be included in the Neenah distertained 25 friends Thursday eve- trict with a possibility that the Algo-

> With a new school and gymnasium, this city can accommodate such

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - George Burnside will go fanson home on S. Commercial-st. to Marinette Saturday to officiate at The ceremony will be performed by the Marinette-Fond du Lac high the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. school football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber left Frithe dance given by the Germania day for Houghton, Mich., where they the young couple will leave on a will spend a week.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, is attending the state high school superintendent's convention Col. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller have

left for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Jack Meyer and Chris Grunska

members of the Wisconsin rifle and pistol team to shoot during the national American Legion convention. Necnah-Mr. and Mrg. Stanley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brin, and H. Goldberg of Milwaukee will attend day evening

James Cook of Ft. Dodge, Ia., is Louis Cook, S. Commercial-st. Rudolph Angermeyer of Chicago, is visiting his brother and sister, A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert.

Violet Huycke is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Louise Abendrath of Oshkosh is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

George Derbis submitted to an operation, Friday at Theda Clark won by Mrs. Paul Albrecht, Mrs.

LEAGUE SEASON TOMORROW

Neenah-The Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference football season will open here Saturday afternoon with the high school meeting Oconto. The game will start at 2 o'clock at Citizens' Athletic field. The Neenah team, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Brendendick, has put in two weeks of hard training.

The schedule for 1929 includes four abroad with one open date. Followwill go to Seymour Oct. 12; Kau-site. kauna at Kaukauna Oct. 19; New London will come to Neenah Oct. 26; Neenah will journey to Two Rivers on Nov. 2: Nov. 9 is open, and the season will close with the Menasha game here.

MACHINES HOLD LEAD IN HARDWOOD LEAGUE

Neenah-Hardwood Products company Bowling league roiled its weekly matches Thursday night at Neenah alleys. Machines swept the series from the Engineers and strengthened their lead by two full games over the Finishers, who won the odd game from the Office team. Assemblers won a pair from Produc-

Machines, scored the high single

Team standings:

Machines 7 Finishers 5 Assemblers 5 Office3 Production 4 Engineers 2

MINOR IS ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Neenali-Albert Miller, 17, was arrested Thursday afternoon on W. on charges of using nets for fishing driving. Being a minor, the local in Lake Winnebago, were to appear justice courts had no jurisdiction over the case so he was taken into juvenile court at Oshkosh where not guilty. They have been at liber- is the sixth arrest made here during the last week on charges of drunken

DON'T RIDE BICYCLES

ON WALKS, WARNING Neenah - Bicycle riding on the sidewalks, especially in the down ordinance which is going to be enday evening by police.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The monthly dinner and meeting of Bergstrom Paper com- tional champions. pany department heads was held New Gymnasium March Thursday evening at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner a petitive drill at Menomines park folseries of motion pictures of local scenes was shown by Nathan Berg. At 2:45 the parade and regimental Neenah-The 1930 district basket-

Mr. and Mrs. 'Charles Eberlein entertained relatives Thursday be present. The grand temple ball evening in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversally at their by officials of the Wisconsin Inter- home on W. Columbian ave. A dinscholastic association through its ner was served at 6 o'clock. Among Flora Pearson and Arthur Tyczynski

> Invitations have been issued for the weeding of Chester DeWitt Shepard of Neenah and Mrs. Barbara Granger of Lake Forest, Ill., which will take place Oct. 4 at Lake Forest. Following the wedding the couple will reside at Neenah. Mr. Shepard is in charge of a Chicago brokerage office at Appleton.

> Miss Elfreda Steffanson, daughter Holgar Jensen, will be married at 5 o'clock Friday evening at the Stef-Paul English Lutheran church, in the presence of the immediate families. Following a 6 o'clock dinner, short wedding trip. They will reside

reception Thursday evening at the Burnside, vice president; Margaret church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Schultz, secretary-treasurer. Other F. J. Reykdal on their return to Necnah for the third year. A picnic supper was served.

A welcome home reception will be given by Presbyterian church congregation Friday evening for the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor, who recently returned from a two month leave of absence which he spent abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer will enthe opening of the Brin theatre Fri- tertain relatives Saturday afternoon and evening in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home. A dinner will be served at noon followed by a reception and open house during the afternoon and afternoon was forced down near La-

> Ladies' Auxillary of the Eagles met Thursday evening to complete started in Europe. arrangements for a card party Monday evening, Sept. 30, and to further plans for the bazaar Oct. 30. Following the business meeting cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were Hans Paulson and Mrs. Robert Handler; in bridge by Mrs. Elmer Boerson, Mrs. Grant Smith and Mrs. C. B. Jenks and in cootie by Mrs. Alice Seidel and Mrs. Henry Owen.

NEENAH BASEBALL TEAM MAY SECURE NEW PARK

Neenah-This city may have a baseball park next summer if plans launched at the last Kiwanis meeting materializes. A movement was started to acquire land near the new Senior high school. Citizen's Athletic field, which was sponsored by the Kiwanis club and turned over to the school authorities, is not the games at home and three games right size for hard ball, it is said. The American Legion is to work ing the Octonto game, W. DePere with the service clubs in securing team will come here Oct. 5; Neenah funds with which to purchase

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Appleton State Bank, Plaintiff,

Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered action which a copy is herewith served upon you approach & READFORD. and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premium of the said county. Wisconsin.

semblers won a pair from Producties the mortgaged premiprocess of sales of

sell at public auction to the highest three (23), Bell Heights Addition to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamle County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1555 1229.

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Terms of Sale, Cash
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 23-23 Sept. 6-13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

Bungert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court (3).

Also a right of way one (1) rod.

Also a right of way one (1) rod. house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 15th day of Oc-tober A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid-

The application of Otillie Bungert as the administratrix of the estate of the City of Ora Bungert late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as reduced by law, and for the assignment of the Highway running east and quired by law, and for the assignment of the Highway running east and quired by law, and for the assignment of the Highway running east and quired by law, and for the assignment of the Highway running east and quired by law, and for the assignment of the City of the Solidov Received (1) acres of the city of the school ground, of section two (2). her numerous now on file in survived by law, and for the ment of the residue of the estate said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 12, 1920.

By the Court.

By the Court.

County Judge.

County Judge.

County Judge.

County Judge.

PREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagame County, Wisconsin.

County Judge.

Menomonie, Wis.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

22.30 Sept. 6-13-20-27

TWIN CITY COMMANDERY MEETS TUESDAY, NIGHT

Neenah-Twin City Commandery will meet Tuesday evening to confer the Temple degree on a class of candidates. The work will be followed by a buffet luncheon. Plans also will be made to attend the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery Oct. 8 at Oshkosh. Among the features at the conclave will be the Million Dollar Commandery band of Oak Park, Ill., and the Ivanhoe Temple drill team of Milwaukee, na-

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with a comlowed at 12 o'clock by a luncheon review will be held and at 6:30 the annual dinner at which the Grand commander and his following will will be held in the evening at the Eagle club rooms. The Twin City commandrey will send a large deleration to the event.

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THOMSEN PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Neenali - Everett Thomsen was elected president of the Junior class t the high school Wednesday after-The Methodist congregation held a noon. Other officers are William classes will elect officers within the next few days.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts was elected resident of the local division of the Wisconsin Teachers' association recently. Miss Hannah Natwick was elected vice president, and Harry Pautz. secretary-treasurer. Gordon Alberts was elected delegate to the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention in November at Milwaukee. Orville Carey was elected alternate. AIR MAIL DELAYED

Muskrat fur farms are being

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICI-PAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUN Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a corporation, Plaintiff,

THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days (20 days) after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid;

vs.
Andrew P. Anderson, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and Willam Eisch and Catherine defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according

BRADFORD & BRADFORD.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CIRCUIT
COURT. E. L. Peddycoart, Plaintiff,

Frank E. Dewall and Annie Dewall, his wife, Carrie Sassman Schultz (formerly Carrie Sassman, also known as Caroline Sassman). Joseph S. Kufner, and Schlafer Hardware Company, a corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of July, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of Outgamie County, State of Wis-

of Outagamie County, State of Wis-consin, will sell at the Sheriff's Of-fice located on the second floor of the Court House, in the city of Apin the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, lo-cated in Outagamic County, Wis-consin directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
The southeast quarter of the

in width across and along the ex-treme east side of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section

PLANS RALLY SERVICE

Neenah-Rally Day will be ob-Evangelical church Sunday, the speaker to be the Rev. L. C. Viel. pastor of Oshkosh First Evangelical church. Rev. Vell will speak at the session of the Sunday school and will preach both morning and evening sermons.' Special music has been arranged by the choir which will sing "I Found Him in My Heart" and Stand Up for Jesus" during the of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cteffanson and Sun its Setting" and "Abide With Me" during the eevning program. A special duet, "I Want to Know Him" will be sung by Walter Malchow and

Milwaukee- (AP)-Air mail sched ules were disrupted again yesterday and today because of fog. The Twin City-Chicago mail plane yesterday crosse because of poor visibility.

SHMMONS

Clifford Morse, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE SAID DEFENDANT:

and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the you according to complaint.
complaint.
LONSDORF. STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address:
207 W. College Ave.,
City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The summons and complaint in
the above entitled action are now on file in the office of the clerk of the municipal court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

County, Wisconsin.
Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4-11-18
SUMMONS
MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Margaret Anderson, Plaintiff,

House in the City of Appleton, Wis-consin. Aug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13-20-27

Frank E. Dewall and Annie Dew.

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Also the south thirty-four and
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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

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(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) With all of his commercial piloto off to war. Dr. Eckener found his ing. He had to man new ships which the navy was ordering in constantly increasing numbers, and which were being built at Friedrichshafen at ever increasing speed. He would have liked two or three years to train personnel. But in the latter years of war when the great works at Friedrichshafen, expanded again and again by military necessities. were turning out complete ships within six to eight weeks, there was no time for

such training. Dr. Eckener sent out some fifty ship commanders during the war. Replacements were heavy as the allies built up their anti-aircfart de-

The first Zeppelins were largely over land. Losses were heavy. The ships were slow and had low ceiling. Some were shot down. Some ran out of fuel before they could get back to a hangar, and had either to land in the open or drift into mountain ranges in the fog, where they were destroyed. Larger and stronger ships were called for. Karl Arnstein, a brilliant young Bohemian mathematician, joined the company shortly after the war opened and was soon to be chief engineer and constructor of some 70 full rigid ships. Part of Dr. Eckener's work was

to maintain liaison between the factory and the combat forces, to suggest alterations necessitated by changing conditions of warfare. There were plenty of changes to be for speed, at another for increased carrying capacity, whether of fuel or munitions, and at another for greater altitude. All these affected pilot

While the bombing raids attracted most attention, they constituted in fact only a small part of the work of the Zeppelifis, whose main task from 1917 on was in reconnaissance and patrol work with the fleet. A far-ranging Zeppelin could sight an allied fleet long before the fastest surface cruiser dreamed of its presence. On more than one occasion a Zeppelin ship saved a German fleet from being cut off by superiod numbers. That there were no surprise attacks on the German coast was in part due to the Zeppe-

The airships came to be widely used too in spotting mine areas and war went on, making a gigantic ef- of fuel. fort to bottle up the German fleet within an iron ring of high exploslanes open for scout ships and under-

As the air fleet expanded, Dr. desert. Eckener's duties grew heavier and more diversified. The training work hangars was moved to the seaboard, Sea, the study of naval strategy, co- get to it. operation with surface and underseas

lins had been met by the allies with dered to the British. task of training other men for ser- airplanes and finally with inflam- Jambol in less than four days from and deputy state health officers must vice becoming more and more pressimable bullets. Each new phase of the time it set out. warfare affected the type and kind There was still sufficient fuel

> longer the simple one of gas prest years. that it had been in peace times.

The most spectacular Zeppelin which were made under Dr. Eckener's personal direction.

defend themselves as well as they much to do in Europe to give them much assistance.

Word filtered through to Berlin in 1917 that a colonial force was surrounded in German East Africa and mercial operations, but had brought rounded in German East Africa and many revolutionary improvements in must surrender unless help came ships, uncovered many things ap-

Other things were occuping the attention of the High Command. Besides, how could battleships or regiments get to German East Africa even if they could be released from service in Europe? Someone thought of the expedient of sending a Zeppepoint patrolled by the Central powers, which was in South Bulgaria. the distance was more than 2000 miles. Still it might he done.

Dr. Eckener welcomed it as an opportunity for demonstrating a new usefulness for his ships. The LZ 59 was just being completed. He stopped work on construction, cut the ship in two, put in a middle section, 100 feet long, making room for two additional gas bags, bringing the capacity up to close to two and a half million cubic feet, or about the size of the American Los An geles. It became the largest airship vet built.

The ship was stripped of all superfluous equipment, reserving all possible space for munitions and sup

The trip was to be one-way flight Arriving in German East Africa, the ship was to be landed and dismantled, the duralumin girders to be used for strengthening fortifications, the fabric gas bags and outer covers as tents for the men. -

When the start was made early supervising the work of the mine in November the ship carried 19 tons sweepers. The British grew suc of machine gun ammunition, four cessively efficient in this work as the tons of medical supplies and 21 tons

The ship crossed over Turkey, Asia Minor, passed between Crete and ives. The Zeppelins helped keep the Rhodes, reaching the African coast on the second morning. Then started a long flight across the Sahara

The LZ-59 had taken in its radio antenna during a severe storm and that had been carried on at inland it was near Khartum when it received a message that the German with cruising trips over the North intelligence office had been trying to

ships, navigation, night flying, and A British wireless had been interdefense against anti-aircraft added cepted with the news that the Ger-A British wireless had been interman colonial troops, not realizing

The threat offered by the Zeppe-|that help was at hand, had surren-

long-range guns, high-arching search. Without stopping, the ship was lights, faster and higher-cellinged turned back, recrossed the desert and Black Sea, arriving safely at

aboard for three or four days' adof training to be given ship com- ditional flying, although the ship had traveled 4225 miles in non-stop The handling of an airship was no flight, a record that was to stand for

sures, engines and control surfaces, ber of Zeppelin ships were destroyed With the ending of the war, numby their crews to prevent them from falling into the Lands of Allies under The most spectacular Zeppelin the same impluse that led crews of flight made during the war was that the German battle fleet to send them of the LZ-59 from sambol, Bulgaria, to the bottom. What ships remained to German East Africa, plans for intact were turned over to the Allies.

When the World war broke out, ished returned to Friedrichshafen, the various German colonies had to The four years of training effort could, since the homeland had too culties ahead. But the work of the world must go on, he reasoned. Things must right themselves in time. The war had stopped all complicable to commerce, and had outlined possibilities that had seemed fantastic before.

> The ships had grown larger, stronger, faster, more dependable. The LZ-59 had decisively proved that a flight across the Atlantic was prac-

Friedrichshafen seemed strange to him. The great shops that had been humming with activity were silent. And this time his great friend, Count Zeppelin, was not there to meet him.



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(To be Continued)

HEALTH OFFICERS TO CONVENE OCT. 24, 25

TOMORROW: Post-war problems.

officers have been called to their ninth blennial conference by the state board of health. It will be held in the Assembly chamber of the capitol Oct. 24-25. Speakers of note from Wisconsin and other states are eing invited.

Health officers in the five sanitary districts will be to discuss probspective deputy state health officers. Under the law, local health officers attend the biennial conference.

JANESVILLE WOMAN ON MISSIONARY BOARD

dalmberg, Janesville, Wis., Thursday was elected to the board of the Women's Missionary society of the English Evangelical synod, meeting in Minneapolis. Mrs. J. I. Meck, Racine, Wis., was elected recording sec-

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BADGER RAILROAD TRACK Nellisville-OP)-By virtue of . compromise agreement, the Fairchild and Northeastern railway will discontinue the tearing up of track beween Fairchild and Greenwood unil April, 1930.

This decision was reached by attorneys and property-holders along the right of way at an Interstate Comerce commission hearing here Thursday. By April 1 of next year the prop-

erty-holders hope to sell at least part of the route to the Soo or Northwestern roads to insure themselves from being cut off entirely. Forest D. Calway, Neillsville, at-

iems of local concern with their re- torney for the property-holders, said the Soo will be asked to purchase eight miles of track between Greenwood and Willard to extend its Marshfield Greenwood line, or else the Northwestern be asked to buy the 20-mile strip between Talichild and Greenwood to add to its Mondovi-Fairchild line.

AGA KHAN DENIES HE

WILL WED SHOP GIRL

Paris-(P)-The Aga Khan, Indian religious leader and European turf figure, today telegraphed Paris newspapers denying "as an absolute invention the confectioner's shop story about me, an absurd story in the Paris Midi."

The newspaper in question printed on Wednesday a statement that the Aga Khan was to be married in November to a girl who first attracted his attention in a candy store in

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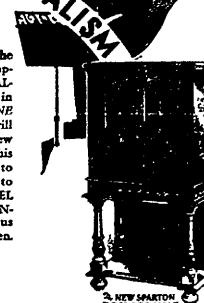
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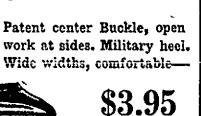


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APPLETON BOOSTS INDUSTRY VALUE OYER \$2,000,000

Manu facturing Establish coments in City Increase to 70 in Two Years

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington - Appleton increased in importance as a manufacturing city between the last two censuses of manufactures, having larger payrolls, using more materials, and producing greater values in goods.

Value of manufactures in Appleton amounted to \$19,723,069 in 1927, when the last census of manufactures was taken, as against \$17,593,-746 in 1925, the last preceding census, according t oa report just made public by the United States Department of Commerce.

The number of manufacturing establishments increased from 67 in 1925 to 70 in 1927, the number of wage-earners from 2,705 in 1925 to 2,986 in 1927, the wages paid them from \$3,195,712 in 1925 to \$3,515,251

The average wage paid, however, was \$4 a year less in 1927 than in 1925, the average being \$1,177 in 1927 as against \$1,181 in 1925. The average manufacturing wage paid in the Badger state in 1927 was \$1,302, and the average paid in Outagamie county was \$1,203.

Of other cities in Wisconsin of more than 10,000 population, Green 1938 series; check letter "B," and Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, bears the portrait of Hamilton. Marinette, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Allis showed increases in the value of manufactured products, while Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Manitowoc and Oshkosh showed decreases in the value of products.

The "value of products" as defined by the Department of Commerce in the census of manufactures does not refer to total value of the product, but to the value added by manufacturing. That is, the cost of materials and possibly other items are subtracted from the total value of the product to arrive at the value added by manufacture.

In Appleton, \$11,515,614 worth of materials were used in 1927 as against \$9,850,460 worth in 1925.

REPORT COUNTERFEIT NOTES IN CIRCULATION

Information has been received at the postoffice regarding the circulation of counterfeit new issue, \$5 and \$10 Federal Reserve notes from the treasury. department. The notes shoud not deceive the wary hander of currency, according to the depart-The \$5 notes is on the Federal Re

serve bank of Chicago; series 1928-A: check letter "H:" face plate No. 6; back plate No. 145; W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States; A. and a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. counterfeit is a photo-meprinted from chanical production poorly etched plates on one sheet of paper. As in other photo-mechanical counterfeits, this note fails to reveal the finely cut lines which show distinctly in the border lathework and portrait in the genuine, the portraiture being particularly defective in that it merges with the oval background instead of standing out clear in relief. The face of the note is about one-eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine, and the number-

green. The specimen at hand bears serial number G 06625016 A. The \$10 is issued on the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco;

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Headquarters of city government have for years been fluently harangued for their red-tape and consequent slow-motion. But their speed in the dear dead days before the painters took up their domain the city hall was meteor-like in comparison to the pace at which city business now

With canvas coverings draped over everything from the floor to the Mayor's hat, paint pails perched on top of typewriters, and scaffolding barricading vault doors and desk drawers, it's no small wonder that making out a milk license or locating the city ordinance about discarding banana peels are tasks that require the persistency of an insurance salesman and the patience of job.

After two days of chaos, each office comes out looking like a newly starched collar set. Wall maps and pictures are rehung with painful precision, cuspidors are placed at the proper acometric angle, desk drawers are sorted and cleaned, and a million and one white elephants are relegated to the wastebasket. Documents, office equipment, and telephone books mislaid for months have come to light, and though the smell of paint has been tough on the lachrymal glands of the city hall officials, the general housecleaning brought on by the sweep of the brush was worth

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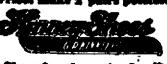




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MAGAZINE TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS TO HIGHWAY 54

State Publication Outlines History of Relocation and Underpass Erection

A history of the relocation of Highway 54, between New London and Black Creek, and the underpass construction at Black Creek which eliminated a dangerous grade crossing, is described in the September issue of Badger Highways, official organ of the Wisconsin Highway com-

Work on the relocation started May 21, 1928, by R. B. Vickerey company, and was completed last August. A total of 135,000 cubic yards here excavated on the new road; 26, 000 yards of borrow excavation was accomplished; 14 carleads of copper iron pipe were installed and one 20foot span concrete bridge was built. Completion of the road cut the distance between New London and Black Creek from 20.5 miles to 15 miles and also eliminated seven dangerous grade crossings. Practically all of the work was done by machin-

One of the most difficult features of the project was building the fill across the flats of the Embarrass river about two miles east of New London. Heavy rains, which swelled the river, frequently interfered with the excavating work. Another peculiar feature of the job was that the contractor did not meet rock at any point in the work. The dirt was chiefly peat, with some sand or red

Construction of the underpass railroad structure.

"M'DONALD" REALLY IS NAMED MACDONALD

Madison-(P)-One of Wisconsin's railroad commissioners is named Mc-Donald-or is it MacDonald? Really it is 'MacDonald." Offic

lally it is McDonald." When Andrew R. MacDonald wen to work for the North Western railroad in this state many years ago, he found another man working on the same division who had the same name, but who did not put in as many hours and draw as big a salary as he did. The trouble started of our Mr. MacDonald's nav check. So the present commissioner

changed his name on the company records to McDonald. When former Gov. Blaine appointed him a member of the railroad commission, he did not ask Mr. MacDonald how to spell his name, but signed it McDonald to the com-

missioner document. Consequently it is MacDonald in the city cirectly and McDonald on the state papers he signs. Mr. MacDonald was born in Can-

BAGPIPE GOOD BAIT

ada of Scotch parents.

Glasgow — Get a bagpipe, all you lovers of the finny sport. A boatnotes of the bagpine attract fish as the pipes of the Pied Piper attracted the rats of Hamlin. Other fisherman disagree with him, however claiming the opposite.

started in October, 1928, and was completed this summer. Grading was company of Appleton laid the pavement. This company also built the

MORE BUILDING IN **CITY LAST MONTH**

Valuation of New Construction is Estimated at Approximately \$99.101

Although the country showed signs of a slowing down in building construction during August, according to the report of the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus when the other MacDonald got hold and company, Appleton's building operations during August transcended those of July by almost \$20,000, but fell far below that of August last year. Buildings erected in Appleton luring the past month aggregated \$99,101.25, whereas last year at the same time they amounted to \$579,-775, and to \$80,360 during July.

The amount of building done in the entire state during August was iess than during – July, and almost two million dollars less than in August, 1928. The total of Wisconsin building operations ast month was \$6,339,972, while last year at the same time \$8,227,518 was spent in building. July building amounted to \$7,974.115

Wisconsin was tenth on the list of hirer-at Port Bannatyne, Bute, has twelve leading states, with New made the assertion that the skirling Yoak as usual, in first with a volume of \$59,972,976.

Bulldings in Green Bay showed a healthy increase over last year's building and over July construction. August buildings totalled \$644.782, over \$400,000 more than at the same time last year, and \$300,000 more than during July. Oshkosh, with done by Gus Johnson and Sons and \$168,856 in building during the past the Simpson Parker Construction month, showed only a small increase over last year and last month.

du Lac cost \$66,943; in Manitowoc Milwaukee \$3,055,553.

WISCONSIN BUSINESS BETTER THIS AUGUST

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin business, in general, was nearly nine per cent ahead, during August, of that for the same month a year ago, the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, monthly, publication of the University of Wisconsin extension division and school

of commerce said here today. Basis of the estimate is bank figures by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicage and Minneapolis.

Every city reporting showed increases in business done, as rollows: Milwaukce, 11.2 per cent; Green Bay, 10 per cent; Oshkosh, 6.7 per cent; Sheboygan, 6.4 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 7.7 per cent. Hudson, 4.2 per cent: LaCrosse, 16.3 per cent; Merrill 49 per cent; Superior 22.2 per cent. Combined figures for the eastern part of the state showed an increase of 9.3 per cent, while the western section was 5.3 per cent ahead of last year.

Employment conditions last month were 8 1-2 per cent better than those twelve months earlier, and a slight gain was shown over July of this year.

Milk prices for August, however, were 11 cents per hundred pounds below those for July and 16 cents a hundred under August 1928.

TOP HAT'S HISTORY

London - Historians in an effort to establish the origin of "top" hats, find that Hetherington, a London hatter in 1797, wore the first slik topper. He was arrested for "inciting to riot and a breath of the peace and was fined \$2500. People were frightened when he first appeared on the street with his funny hat.

\$95,780; in Beloit \$248,095; in Eau August buildings erected in Fond Claire \$224,300; Wausau \$11,700; and

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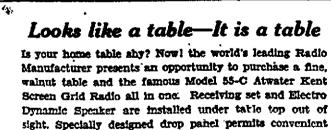
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BORCHARDT CLINIC MAY BE ENLARGED

Consider Addition, but Work Spring

damage amounted to more than Special to Post-Crescent New London-A new addition \$100. which will double the capacity of the Borshardt clinic may be built soon, according to a statement made by Dr. A. C. Borchardt, head of the institution, on Friday.

Either one or two stories will be added to the two story hospital which is located on St. Johns place. Ac comodations for probably sixteen beds, making forty beds in all with a new operating room which will be located on the top floor, are included in the plans. Plans are being made for a sound proof nursery and delivery room, a special diet kitchen tions for men and women patients.

ing interest at 3 per cent. These accounts for hospital services. The method it is said has been found satisfactory in other cities. The work of construction may be started this fall, but probably will not begin until spring.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mrs. Jesse Paul for the past twenty-five years a resident of Bellingham, Wash., and a former resident of Maplo Creek has arrived here and is isiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin, Mrs. Fred Morack and son Vernon and John Johnson, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuppernuss, Harvey Kuppernuss, Miss Lydia Marsch, Roland Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett were among those from this city who attended

the Oshkosh fair on Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. Jost has gone to Ripon where she will spend a few days at the home of friends. Mr. Jost also will spend the weekend at Ripon.

Mrs. Annie, Smiley of Kelso, Wash., has arrived here for an extended visit in the home of her son, Stuart Smiley, of Northport and her sister, Mrs. Emily. Nelson, in this city.

FOOTBALL PLAYER BREAKS HIS THUMB

New London - James Cochrane suffered a serious and painful injury to his right thumb during Wednesday evening's football practice at the athletic field. During a scramble for the ball the thumb became dislocated and an x-ray examination disclosed that the bone of the thumb had been fractured.

Nate Lozier, an employe of the was using a canthook. Loose bark ance and fall, breaking a bone in his

MRS. WINKLER DIES

New London-The death of Mrs. funeral will be held at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning at the Catholic and Kenneth Werner. church in Shiocton.

BARBERS HOLD THEIR

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The quarterly meeting of the East central Wisconsin Marion on Oct. 7. A number of local men will attend the business meeting and banquet.

BRILLION CLUB WOMEN HOLD FIRST MEETING

Brillion-The Brillion Woman's Woman's club opened its year's program Tuesday evening with a social meeting at the public school. The meeting was attended by 60 guests and each member was requested to bring an old fashioned lantern. After meister, Marcella and Dorothy Gagthe business meeting, special enternow, Marie Schroeder, Verona Abel, tainment was put on by a number and the Misses Margaret Murray the business meeting, special enterof the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biederwolf, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Christel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Agnes Burmeister. Christel attended a wedding at Valders Wednesday.

Friends were entertained at the afternoon. The playing of sheephead was the diversion of the afternoon, match. and at 6 o'clock a supper was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Groth and Mrs. Peter Hensen. Those who attended the party were Mesdames Fred Thurrow, Edward Keller, Peter Hansen, George Probst, Peter Falck, William Ross, Clarence Boettcher, J. Jochimsen, Michael Wunsch, Myrtle Schwabe and Edward Groth.

Mrs. Edward Juno entertaine friends and relatives in honor of supervisors. Mr. Bacher is county her birthday recently.

Walter Alberts and Milton Luecker left for Madison where they will attend the University of Wisconsin

Married Folks Dance, Binghamton, Saturday night.

SHORT CIRCUIT SETS FIRE TO GRAVEL TRUCK

New London-The fire department vas called out at 1:30 on Thursday morning to extinguish a blaze discovered in a gravel truck which had been parked by the owner, Louis Probably Won't Start Till Hoffman, at the side of his residence in the Fifth ward. The fire was caused, it is believed by a short cir-cuit. The cab was burned off and

Sherwood Women Organize former officers were reelected. Mrs. **Again in October**

Sherwood - The Home Economics club held a meeting here Tuesday and dining room, and separate sec- afternoon at the Mrs. George Schafer home. Officers elected were: The addition will be financed Mrs. George Schafer, president and through the sale of hospital certi- Mrs. George Schwalbach, secretary. ficates, accompanied by notes bear- Miss Harriet Franzen, Madison, leader of the club, demonstrated the notes may be applied as credit on making of sandwiches and salad dressing. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Mrs. Hugo Wittman home. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Muehl, Mrs. H. Schwalbach, Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Mrs. Frank Bushey, Mrs. Alex Korth, Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Mrs. Tony Merget, Mrs.

Mike Merget, Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mrs. John Koleski, Mrs. H. Schafer, Mrs. Al Thiel, Mrs. H. Hein, Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mrs. John Hartzheim, Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mrs. Harry Otto, Miss Lucille Pfund, Miss Anna Probst and Miss Hildegard Wittman.

Mrs. Henry Schafer entertained at a party Tuesday evening. Guests were L. A. Backes, Appleton; Mr. will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard
Hill and other relatives in Maple

Mrs. Henry Schommer, Chilton;
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sitter, Mr. Mrs. Matt Sitter of Oshkosh: Mr. attended a church conference at the Episcopal church in Stevens Point and familie of Osnkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel

played and a lunch served. The Rev. W. Brooker of Jefferson called on relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and Mr. of electric appliances. and Mrs. John Stumpt are spending

weeks' vacation. Arrangements are being made to ager of the Murray company depart hold a bazaar and chicken supper at ment store have moved into the John P. Strebe hall, Sunday, Oct. 27, by the Christian Mothers and Young Ladies organizations of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dexheimer attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Hansen Thursday afternoon at Elkhart Lake.

cred Heart church.

A daughter was born Thursday to H. Gerlach. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrl.

Several men employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Car. Appleton; have been working in this vicinity for the past week, repairing and building new lines. This will give of hardware dealers in Appleton, the Sherwood telephone office, an-

HOLD EVANGELISTIC MEETING AT SEYMOUR

Seymour-The Rev. F. W. Huch- ciation. ner, father of the Evangelical orphanage at Flatrock, Ohio, and for many years a presiding elder of the American Plywood company had his Wisconsin conference of the Evan wrist broken while working on a log gelical church, will conduct a 10pile Wednesday evening. Mr. Lozier day evangelistic campaign in Seymour, beginning Friday, Nov. 1. on a log caused him to lose his bal- Rev. Huebner comes to Seymour at the invitation of the Rev. Carl L. Duft, pastor of Zion Evangelical church and the Seymour board of

stewards and trustees. Clem Winkler, 36, occurred here the required course of study are Thursday at a local hospital. Mrs. Elmer and Florence Brick, Donald Winkler had been suffering for a and Marion Engel, Helen, Muriel and long time. She is survived by two Roger Green, Violet Miller, Gerhardt small crildren and her widower. The Noack, Harold Pauls, Benjamin and Verla Rusch, Leona Stewart, Helen

> The program will include a processional, opening devotions, recitation of the Great Decalogue, memory gems, questions and answers on MEETING AT MARION catechism, class song. Bible passage contest, presentation of diploma and benediction.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Evan-Barbers' association will be held at selical church will hold a pastry sale afternoon.

CICERO WOMAN GIVES PARTY FOR 4-H CLUB

Cicero-Miss Mary Beth Powers entertained the 4-H sewing club at the home of Miss Nellie Bauer on her home Tuesday evening. Games Tuesday evening. Guests included: were played and refreshments Misses Myra Mantin, Veryle Eberserved. Those present were, Elsie and Lucille Moeller, Agnes Burand Bernice Kunze, Miss Murray is the leader of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of

Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters received severe burns on both of his hands Tuesday evening STEPHENSVILLE P. T. A. home of Mrs. Jake Jooss Wednesday when he tried to extinguish a cellolouid comb which was ignited by a

ATTEND MEETING OF

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacher and Mrs. Helma Amundsen spent Friday in Crandon attending a superintendent of schools, while Mrs.
Amundsen is school supervisor.

Free - Hamburger Sandwiches Sat. Nite, Sept. 28, -Emil Santkuyl. Tip Toe Inn, the funeral of Mrs. Howard Palmer er in Clover Lawn school, town of the weekend at Mr. Rhloff's cottage Highway 76. Shiocton.

NAME PRENTICE HEAD OF WEYAUWEGA POST

Newly Elected Officers of Erick Arndt Post to Be Installed Oct. 3

Weysuwegs-At a meeting of the Erich Arnot post No. 176, American legion, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander, F. O. Prentice; vice commander, C. J. Dittrich; adjutant, F. G. Hertz; historian, L. J. Rieck; finance officer, A. C. Ewald, service officer, Harry Rachu; sergeant at arms, Edward Marfing. The new officers will be installed

at the meeting, Oct. 3. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Amer ELECTS OFFICERS ican legion met at the Legion ball Tuesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. All of the Leland Steiger, president; Mrs. Ed-Permanent Group; to Meet ward Marting, vice president; Mrs. George Classon, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Jones, secretary.

At the meeting next Tuesday, plans will be arranged for the membership drive. Mrs. Holliday was present at the meeting and gave a talk about the auxiliary at Peoria, Ill. Weyauwega boy scouts of Troop

21, entertained the Lions club and their wives, and parents at their 'stunt" meeting Tuesday in the gym of the high school. Each of the four patrols put on a short program of stunts and jokes. George E. Van Heuklom gave a talk, and the scouts gave a demonstration of their work in first aid, signalling and life sav-

Word has been received by relatives and friends of the death of Mrs. William Schumacher, 84, at her home in Ontario, Calif., on Sept. 14. Mrs. Schumacher made her home here since 1857, when she came here from Germany with her parents, until about 12 years ago.

She is survived by three children, William, Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Mary Hummel, Chino, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Saylor, Covina, Calif.

at the chapel of Draper-co, Ontario, Calif., and buriel took place in Evergreen cemetery, Pomona, Calif. The Valley Construction Co., with

of its kind owned by the company, in the west side of the Exchange building. They will carry a complete line Mrs. J. Redfield and family have

Mr. and Mrs. E. Krueger, man-

rooms at Pfaff's. Announcements have been receiv

Mrs. Robert Keeney, Wisconsin Rapids, Sept. 24. Mrs. Emma Breitengross of Phillips, Wis., has been a guest of her nieces, Mrs. A. C. Ewald and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Woodward have

of hardware dealers in Appleton

Tuesday evening. At a meeting of the Waupaca County Fair association, the dates for the 1930 fair have been placed at the last week in August. For two or three years the fair in the middle of September has brought poor weather and a loss to the asso-

CLINTONVILLE GIRL IS MARRIED IN MICHIGAN

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, of this city A class of 15 students will be and Robert Desmond, Minneapolis, AFTER LONG ILLNESS A class of 15 students will be mid Robert Minn. The marriage was performed publicly catechised at the Zion Evan- Minn. The marriage was performed gelical church at 7:45 Sunday eve. at Stambaugh, Mich., on Sunday, ning. Those who have completed Sept. 22, by the Rev. Rankin, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The couple was attended by Miss Edith Meyer and James Lytel of Rhinelander, friends of the bride, who accor

panied her to Stambaugh. They will make their home at Stambaugh where the groom is manager of a music store.

Fred Melsenhelder was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton on play will also be staged. Wednesday afternoon where he submitted to an operation. A quiet wedding was solemnized at

Bethany parsonage in this city on Tuesday evening when Ingrid Elizabeth Davis, city, became the bride of Glenn Robbins, town of Larrabee. groom and Miss Lillian Kittleson, sister of the bride. After a short

honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will reside at the Robbins farm near this city. The C. O. club was entertained at

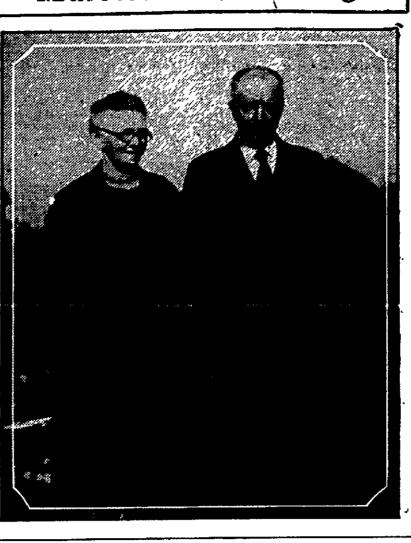
hardt, Maratha Rudolph, Nione Lang. Dorothy Spearbraker. Rosemary Schwalbach, Anne McLaughlin, Lucille Rohlinger and Romana Korb. Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. S. H. Sanford and Mrs Dale Wyllys entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Marsonaon Wednesday Covers were laid for 48.

NAMES NEW OFFICERS ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - C. P. Main was SCHOOL ASSOCIATION elected president of the Parent Teacher association at Stephensville school Monday evening. Mrs. George Jolin was named vice president and Mrs. Frank Doughty, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jolin Casey, Mrs. Anthony Boh- Flanagan motored to Milwaukee Satation of school superintendents and Mrs. Earl Winslow are on urday where they visited at the Ted Wausau several days this week. bert Glesen, Mrs. Minnie Mantz and over the weekend. Mrs. Louis Steldl compose the pro-

at Shiocton Tuesday afternoon.

Married Half Century



Medina Couple Observes 50th Year Of Wedlock

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack celebrated their fiftleth wed-Funeral services were held Sept. 17 evening they entertained relatives they have since resided. and friends at the Methodist church parlors. The Rev. Daniel De Brahl by a social time and a wedding sup-

> flowers for the occasion. riage to Miss Caroline Krull, Sept. and Mrs. Clarence Meltz, Rev. and

> a short time when they sold it and dren were born here. Three of them sides several Medina relatives and are still living: Clara Earli, Mamie friends.

Vankee, both of this place and William, who resides at Milwaukee. Twenty-five years ago they sold out to their son-in-law, Mr. Earll and ding anniversary Thursday. In the built a home in the village where The following were guests of the

couple Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eichilberger of of Appleton, pastor of the church, Sterling. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence headquarters at Neenah' is about to gave'a short address and appropriate Bates, Mrs. Sophia Base and son open a retail electric shop the fourth songs were sung. This was followed Rush of Dixon, Iil.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteman, Burlington, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whiteman per. The church was decorated with Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whiteman, Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welt Charles Knaack was united in mar- zem, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relien, Mr. sort. Mr. Hallett, cashier of the on Mill-st, to the Magdanz house on where Mrs. Elizabeth Relien and Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earll and Miss Agnes They purchased a farm on the Schuh of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Town Line road where they lived for Charles Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. came to Medina where they bought William Knaack, son Carl and daughed of the birth of a son to Mr. and the farm now owned by a son-in-law, ter Anita of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Claire Earll. Here they resided for Elizabeth Relien and osns Fred, Will, twenty-five years. Their four chil- Arnold and Bennie of Greenville, be-

HILBERT TO HAVE

Are Discussed

Hilbert-Principal A. W. Carlson Special to Post-Crescent held a meeting Tuesday evening to organize a high school band here. About 25 students were present. After the instruments are secured, the band will be ready to start practic-The Five Hundred club met at the

nome of Mrs. George Wolff Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. F. O. Holtz, Mrs. Gordon Wolff will en tertain the club next week. The local canning company has

decided in the next season to also contract about 50 acres of beans in the vicinity of Hilbert. A demand was made by many farmers and accepted by the company. St. Nazianz, Wisconsin, located in a chicken dinner.

Manitowoc-co, will hold a diamond Melvin Marcks is a patient at Be jubilee on Oct. 11 and 12. Field Jin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Masses will be celebrated by distinguished members of the clergy and following guests at dinner Sunday: hierarhy and some inspiring ser- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and mons will be delivered. A large pa. family of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. rade, a bazaar and and a home-talent Mike Powers and family of Angelica.

QUINNEY DANCE HALL

Stockbridge— August Fern The ceremony was performed by Oneida purchased the Quinney Dance by meeting will be held. The Rev. F. the Rev. L. G. Moland. Attendants hall from Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Dald- Prochl is pastor. were Dewey Robbins, brother of the win on Wednesday for \$4,000. Mr. and Mrs. Daldwin will give a farewell dance at the hall on Saturday

evening. The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the Social hall. Dinner was served.

There was a welcome party for the new Methodist Episcopal pastor Superior is visiting her brother O. F. and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Pal- Chamberlin. lin at the Social hall Tuesday evening. Games were played and lunch-

this week.

Miss Della Olson of Milwaukee

Thursday for her home in Minne tion hall by the ladies of the congre apolis, after spending several weeks gation. hera with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hoffman are A. F. W. Kollath home Sunday. spending two weeks at Minneapolis

AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evangelical church will hold a pastry Devine and daughter, Betty Jane, sale Saturday, Sept. 28 at the F. W. Mrs. Theodore Bricco and Mrs. Frank Huth store. Principal James B., Lockwood has

gram committee. The first regular organized a high school orchestra, after sperding the past two months meeting will be held the second week Members, are meeting every Wed- with his son at Mt. Clemens, Mich. nesday evening for practice under Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Main attended the leadership of John Bougie, teach, and Mrs. A. E. Rhloff spent

GREEN BAY MAN BUYS LEE LYN RESTAURANT

Special to Post-Crescent Archambeault and daughters Kath 25 Students Attend Meeting leen and Colleen have moved here from Green Bay and are occupying at Which Plans for Group rooms in the Mrs. Mary Hilker residence. Mr. Archambeault has purchased the Le Lyn Land Restaurant property and will open for business in a few days.

CICERO CHURCH TO **OBSERVE FESTIVAL**

Ladies Aid Society to Serve Chicken Dinner in Church **Parlors**

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-The annual mission festival of the Lutheran church at Navarino will be held Sunday, Sept. 29. Women of the church will serve 'Melvin Marcks is a patient at Bel-

Mrs. James Powers entertained the Charles Hahn injured his shoulder Monday afternoon while cranking his

German services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday at the Evangelical IS SOLD FOR \$4,000 o'clock Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church. The following Sunday there will be English services of at 10 o'clock after which a quarter-

MEET AT ONEIDA HALL

Seymour-Mrs. Jessie Parkill of Lester Colling and Harvey Maass were at Milwaukee on business this

Next Tuesday night the Kiwanis spent a vacation at her home here club will go to Oneida for their regular meeting. Dinner will be served Mrs. Margaret Connelly left to them in the Immaculate Concen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thompson of Shlocton were dinner guests at the Mrs. Charles Quinlian has returned to her home at Pembine after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Miller. Charles Hacker of Milwaukee has

Kenune, the past week. The Ladies Aid society of Zion

been the guest of his nephew, A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank were at the lunch committee and Mrs. Al- Bricco and Edward Saubert homes Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Finkle are spend ing a few days here in Seymour. August Milian has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Frostedt and children

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NEW LUXURIES ARE FURNISHED BY NEW YORK APARTMENTS

Residents Do Not Even Have to Go Outside Building to **Make Purchases**

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York -Thursday the moving van charges in New York City went from \$12 to \$15 an hour which means the start of the fall moving rush, culminating Oct. 1, in the nation's single largest annual shift of popula-

There are more than 10,000,000 persons in the region within New York city. Several millions of them make summer and winter migrations and with all the digging and rebuilding going on in Manhattan, the rest of them are kept pretty much on the move. Whatever may be said of New York, it does keep moving. It is a truckman's paradise.

Just now the truckmen are fuming over the lack of teamwork, between the architects of the new buildings and the furniture makers. The smart modern apartments have small doorways and the modernistic furniture hasn't been trimmed to fit. The old fashioned houses, with their mahogany chandellers and their fifteen-foot ceilings, had doors big enough to admit a circus wagon.

The oversight of the new architects is causing all sorts of trouble and confusion. They subordinate utility to the aesthetic requirements for a small aparture in a large, stuccoed wall space, usually without trim. Its a great success artistically, but it is driving the truckmen to profanity. One large up-town apartment is en-

larging all its doors. While the stock market has sapped considerable money out of the building industry, the summer exiles re turn to a new and bewildering jumble of towers and tall pent-house apartments, offering new odds and ends of luxury never before dreamed

OFFER NEW LUXURIES One twenty-five story, pyramided apartment building on the upper West Side has included an impressive art gallery, with a surprisingly good collection of paintings, etchings and statuary. It also includes a swimming pool, a gymnasium and roof playgrounds and apparatus for children and rooms which may be used as classrooms if desired, if the ten ants wish to organize a private school under the home roof tree. This, like most of the other apartments of its class, has an electric refrigeration system in each apartment. The rent-

The tendency is for the apartment crossing the street and the house. The bills which he introduced dur-wife requires expertness chiefly in ing the 1929 session include several rapidly as its resources will permit. The pent-houses have terraces, many of them, with gardens of exotic shrubs and flowers. Twenty or thirty stories in the air, they give a magnificent view of the Hudson and East rivers and in the upper price levels, probably constitute the most spectacular and luxurious living quarters

Both apartment and business buildings, shooting up overnight from one end of the island to another, are built on constantly shortening periods of obsolescence. On steel and on elevators there is no stinting, as safety considerations must come first, but as to other details there is concentration on quick returns, rather than permanency. Many of the tallest structures of New York, recently built and now building, are being put up onthe basis of twenty year obsolescence. Several of the largest buildings of lower Broadway, built with the finest and most durable materials a few years ago, have

been improfitable. INCLUDE DEPRECIATION the pock-ax, if necessary.

This does not mean that New this recipe: York's new apartment and office bulldings are dangerous or flimsy

Changes in financing and operating and paraffin when cool. parallel the architectural revolution. In December, the New York real estate exchange, the first ever established of Jelly and Jam from all fruits lished, will be opened. Instead of bonds, which offer no chance for realization on increased values and which mature in ten or twenty years, the exchange will deal in real esate stocks. These will be converible so the holder of preferred stock nay take common and stand a chance to skim some of the cream of increasing congestion and rising

ralues. Big operators in Philadelobia and several other cities have ought seats and throughout the country leading real estate men are vatching the enterprise closely with he idea of jumping in if it works. It t predicted here that the new exhange will lead the way to stock lealing in Teal estate all over the Julted States. As a foot note to moving day, it is

noted here that October 1, 2 and 3, nean as annual distribution of about 100.000.000 among restaurants broughout the country, with wayares making the break from old lwellings to new and with the whole amily compelled to take its meals n restaurants.

Perch Fry, Fri. Afternoon nd Nite. VanDenzen's, Kau.

Chicken Lunch at Blue loose, Sat, nite,

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The new state farm board poses with Governor Kohler. Left to right, W. J. Smith, governor's secr tary; H. M. Knipfel, Neilsville, county agent of Clark county; Governor Kohler, seated; Charles L. Hill, chairman, Rosendale, Guernsey cattle breeder; William Renk, Sun Prairie, nationally known s h e e p

EVERY TEASDALE **BILL WAS KILLED** IN LEGISLATURE

Yet Reform Senator from Sparta introduced 21 **Measures at Session**

Madison - Senator Howard Teasdale of Sparta, veteran reformer, prohibitionist and foe of automobile petting parties, introduced twentyone bills during the last session of the legislature and not one of them was enacted into law.

In fact, only one of the twentyone bills presented by the well known legislator passed the senate, the house in which they originated. Nineteen were killed by the upper house and the other was withdrawn by Senal includes refrigeration, gas and ator Teasdale after it had been recommended for killing by committee. Senator Teasdale, who was chair-

management to take over every pos- man of the legislative vice committee sible detail of the living regime, in in 1913, is one of the most colorful a single transaction. A dweller in figures in Madison. An unceasing one of these New York apartments foe of liquor and petting parties, he may make all his purchases of is 74 years old, a graduate of the clothes, food and furniture under one University of Wisconsin and was aproof; he may obtain recreation, exer; nointed district attorney of Monroe cise and even education without even county by Gov. La Follette in 1901.

perennials and range from taxation idea, along with the new sun and air of public utilities to his famous biencraze, is sweeping the town and New nial measure providing for the con-York is climbing into the clouds as fiscation of automobiles used for immoral purposes.

CONSIDERED TOO DRASTIC The defeat of the twenty-one Teasdale bills does not mean that the sendale bills does not mean that the sen-ate refuses to take seriously the bills introduced by the Sparta senator. It means that while the prohibition and morality bills are considered too drastic, a La Follette progressive legislator experiences great difficulty in getting La Follette progressive bills

through a conservative senate. In past sessions the Sparta sena-

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Washington - (A)-The dinner which Secretary Stimson will give in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald Oct. 9, will be a "stag" affair probably the only official entertainment at which the prime minister will be present while in Washington with-

out his daughter Isbbel. The secretary desired to afford the British premier, an opportunity to meet American officials in a more informal manner than would be possible at other func-

Mrs. Stimson who recently came to Washington from the secretary's Long Island home, has been ill for some time and the "stag" affair will relieve her. from the heavy burden which would accompany acting as hos-

and gives a lengthy argument or each. Similarly, when one of his bills is reached on the calendar of the senate, he speaks at considerable length, regardless of whether he is the only man supporting the meas. total."

This business of trying to make new laws is a very serious one with Senator Teasdale and he is undaunted by defeat. Among the famous Teasdale resolutions of the last session was the one directing "the pros. There! ecution of persons responsible for the orgies in connection with Wisconsin road school."

CHURCH APPEALS TO COLLEGIANS

So Says Rev. H. S. Gatley, Who Believes Large Number Attend Services

That Christian churches are not slacking in their appeal to students of the nation was the opinion expressed by the Rev. H. S. Gatley, All Saints' Episcopal church, before the student body of Lawrence col lege this morning. The speaker criticized recent statements in the press which indicated that less than 10 per cent of the student body of American colleges and universities are regular attendants of American

"If only ten per cent of the students in Lawrence college attended church every Sunday," the Rev. Mr. Gatley said "but 120 would be seen in Appleton churches. Yet other ministers have told me, and I have seen myself, that the actual number in attendance far exceeds this

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New Evidence Apparently 59. Clears Nation of 1916-17 U. S. Disasters

Washington -(A)- New evidence against Germany, based upon alleged the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., disasters of 1916 and 1917, shortly is to be laid before the mixed claims

The evidence tells how Theodore Wazniak, who worked at the Kingsland foundry and had been widely sought for more than 12 years. appeared at the office of the German agent of the commission in Washington several weeks ago, admitted that the Kingsland fire started at his workbench, denied that he was in the service of Germany and told how he had lived in New York while the search for him was in progress.

Tender of the evidence—a mass of documents and papers filling five volumes-produced in the commission a state of tension virtually unmatched in the history of the body. Immediately after it was offered, the day's paper! American agent submitted objections to its admission. This move brought a reply from the German agent and now the commission must decide what parts if any of the new mater ial is to receive consideration.

The new evidence also purports to meet United States charges implicating directly two other alleged German agents-Kurt Jahnke, admitted head of the German secret service in this country during the war, who has now returned to his home and become a member of the Prussian diet; and Lothar Wetzke, the only German who ever was tried and convicted and sentenced to be hanged as a spy in the United States. His death penalty was commuted. CONSIDER NEW DATA

Germany's commissioner, Dr. Wilhelm Kieselbach, recently returned to Hamburg for a vacation. The United States' member, Charles P. Anderson, is en route to Hamburg, and they are to meet there and consider the new material. Dr. Karl von Levinski, consul-gen-

ral at New York and the German igent of the commission, has just sailed for Berlin. It is understood he will give a report on the case to his superiors in the government. Reading like so many chapters

from a war novel, the new evidence tells how a representative of the German agent recived a telephone call from New York, to the effect that a man describing himself as Wazniak had appeared at the consulate there and declared his identity. He said he had read a new story of a hearing the commission held last winter and that he had remembered his own connections with it. Far from being a German agent,

the man said he was a Russian sympathizer, the evidence explains and

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he wanted to tell his story to the oper authorities. Describing how civil authorities

eld him for questioning immediately after the Kingsland fire, he is quoted as saying he told them at the time that he was employed in the foundry and how he noticed the fire's beginning-a small flame that leaped from a machine at which he was at work, into a container of gasoline, spreading quickly thereafter until it destroyed the tremen dous quantity of munitions held near

Wazniak is said to have declared in the \$40,000,000 sabotage claims this statement. The United States son George, early this morning was responsibility of German agents for during this period confraternizing for his death by a jury in circuit with other known German spies in court.

bank of San Francisco.

Of Witzke, the evidence offers to show that he wrote, from California, days before the explosion, for which the American case holds him, with

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WOMAN CONVICTED OF POISONING HER 15-YEAR-OLD SON

> Mrs. Hattie Stone. Guilty on Second Degree Charge, May Get 18 Years

Belair, Md. -(P)- Mrs. Hattle he never "disappeared," as the Unit- Stone, 49-year-old widow, who dured States agent holds he did after the ing her four day trial for murder first investigation. The German was painted by the state as a womagent has produced hospital, army an who would rather run around with draft and court records in support of men than to have her 15-year-old contention is that Wazniak was seen convicted of second degree murder

With the announcement of the ver-Other records included in the new dict, which carries a maximum senevidence purport to show that Jahn- tence of 18 years in prison with the ke—said by the United States to have minimum left to the discretion of set the Black Tom explosion in New Judge Walter W. Preston who pre-Jersey across the harbor from Gov-sided, Mrs. Stone who had sat stony ernor's Island, New York, signed a faced and grim throughout the time time sheet only two days earlier the state was pressing its case, and while working as a watchman at the who yesterday grew spiteful and Anglo-London and Paris National showed her irritation under crossexamination while testifying in her own defense, broke down and wept.

Judge Preston reminded Harold E. a letter to his parents, dated two Cobourn, chief defense counsel, that he could file a plea for a new trial, adding that he would not pass sen-Jahnko and one Mike Kristoff, tence for eight or ten days. Coresponsible. Kristoff died last year, bourn said he had not decided what course he would follow.

Mrs. Stone was arrested June 13 nine days after the death of her son, Baltimore chemist, from poison. in the Belair jail and was taken belonging to her son. back there tonight to await sentence. The jury deliberated less

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DR. WILSON WANTS MORE TEETH GIVEN FEDERAL DRY LAW

Portland, Ore, - Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, asserted in an address here last night that certain changes in the prohibition law were needed to make enforce-

ment effective. Addressing the Cregon conference of the church, Dr. Wilson said "the next amendment of the Volstead act must provide for the punishment of the buyer as well as the seller of liquor."

"The padlock feature of the Volstead act," he continued, must be made mandatory for a second offers where a property used for bootlegging becomes public nuisance.

Dr. Wilson suggested that young people be taugift that alcohol is not good but a polson. "This leaves a great work for the public schools in teaching the evils of narcotics and intoxicants,"

than an hour following the close of

During the trial witnesses, neighbors of the accused woman, trooped to the stand to tell of her "running around with men" and of her finan-

given by Mrs. May Baker, sister-in- er.

MICKEY WALKER SIGHS FOR ACE HUDKINS BOUT

Los Angeles -(P) - The middle-weight championship of the world was placed at stake today by Mickey Walker, who signed to meet Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, at Wrigley field here Oct. 29 in a ten ound bout to a decision.

With the formalities of contract signing completed yesterday, the nerve wracking for his elder. champion and contender announced plans for training activities to get under way at once.

The contract gives the usual 47 1-2 per cent of the net receipts to the 13, was pecking a letter on a typedefending champion. Judkins will wrtier. receive 12 1-2 per cent as his share. Jack Doyle, local promoter, and Ancil Hoffman of San Francisco, are staging the fight.

Walker will leave for Soper's train at the Bastanchruy ranch.

ASK POLICE TO LOOK FOR PAROLE VIOLATOR

Police here have been asked to search for Will Baker, 42, who violated a parole from the state prison at Waupun Sept. 5. Baker had been sentenced for forgery from Chippewaarguments by attorneys for the co and after serving a part of his state and defense and the court's term was paroled but violated the parole by absconding. He is about ive feet, ten inches tall, weighs 153 pounds, and by trade is a barber.

cial troubles. The state held part Stone, who said George's mother who died, according to testimony of the motive for the murder was had confessed the murder to her her need of money. To be realized few days after the youth's death. Since that time she has been held from insurance and a trust fund Mrs. Stone, testifying in her own behalf yesterday, stormily denied her.

The most damaging testimony was guilt and the testimony of Mrs. Bak-ANTRY STELLILE

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loves his dog Snoop and the landlord Hugh Minahan, deputy attorney wouldn't have the net around. general of Wisconsin, arrived from "But it is little these lads know Milwaukee and went directly to a of the heartaches they sometimes police detective office, where Buddy, give their parents.' Whereupon Buddy appeared a bit

shamefaced for the first time. The Their greetings were vociferous, pair will leave for Milwaukee on their embrace was hearty. They spent half an hour in a private office, where Buddy told his father all

ranch in the Ventura hills where he will start training. Hudkins will to be turned back by a hard-hearted and Nite. VanDenzen's, Kau. 29, 11 A. M. on.

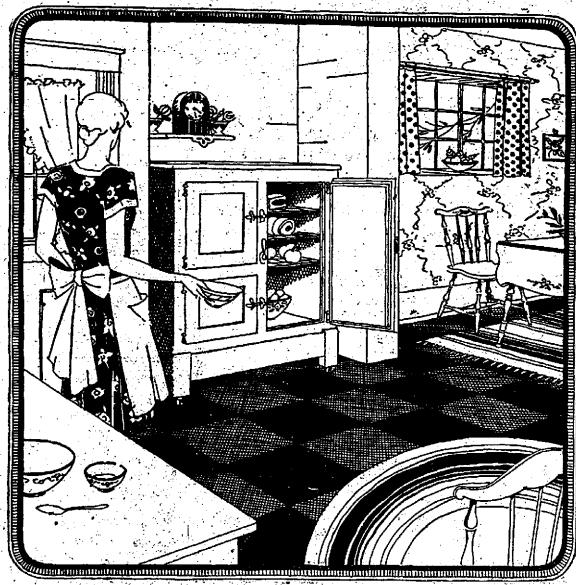
ferry captain in Michigan, then south to be picked up finally by Tampa po-

those attending the Vernon county fair here Thursday. "I think of Viroqua as the home of Wisconsin's great governor and

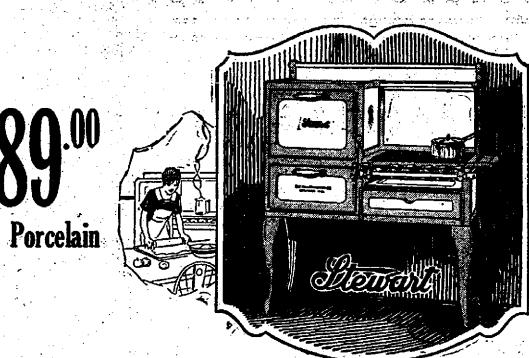
our first United States Secretary Agriculture, Jeremiah Rusk," said. "As I sit at my desk in the executive office, his portrait facer me and he seems to look down upon me with an understanding and not unfriendly eye. The executive resi dence at Madison is also a constant reminder of him for it was his home before it was acquired by the state

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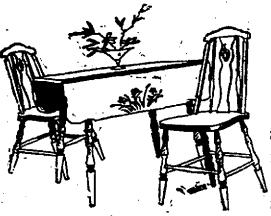
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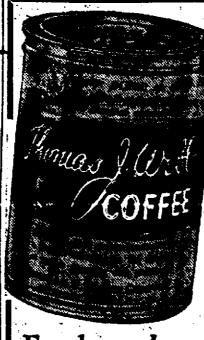
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Talks To Parents

TASKS THAT TEACH BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE Every home can offer children the epportunity to do various small jobs

and remunerate them.

THE LEE TWINS Since leaving Broadway with their company to four the

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christened Mildred and Muriel they look so much alike that

one name would do for both.

It is good for children to for which they are paid. Nothing else will so quickly teach them the value work as is required of him should be the bargain voids the contract. of money. But the tasks which a regarded simply as his share in the child undertakes should be carefully work of the family and the home. selected. They should be neither too the sort of thing that he or she is ideally at least, are that both emreally able to do well.

Discretion is necessary in determining what tasks should be combe raked, the yard to be tidled, trash he should never be paid for it. Such stipulation as to when it must be

The conditions of all work which is untarily into the agreement.

There should be a clear underpensated with money. When the standing of the amount and quality There are, for instance, leaves to child does some chore spontaneously of work to be done with usually some

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work is a gift and the only fitting completed. The agreement should kind of pay is love and appreciation. entered into in good faith with the He should never be paid for work understanding that the failure of elwhich he is compelled to do. Such ther party to live up to his share of

These are also the conditions under which a child should do work for which he is paid. They will make long nor too difficult. They should be done for pay in the adult world, clear the distinction between work done for love, work done as a duty ployer and employe should enter vol- and work done for money. It will be a realistic preparation for a wholesome attitude towards work in adult

Rat fur has appeared in London.

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Sardines, oil or mustard, 3 cans

Cookies

Raisins — 2 lb. pkgs. Malt Syrup, Domain, 3 cans for ... \$1.00 Catsup, large bottle 19c Certo, bottle

8c

3 Stalks 15c Celery

Grapes Extra Fancy Blue Concords Basket 25c Candy Fancy Old Fashioned Keely's Chocolates 29c

Ginger Snaps and Fig Cookies, 2 lbs. 25c Tea, fancy, bulk, lb. 49c Flour, Royal 2414-lb, sack Matches, large pkg. 5 boxes 19c Potatoes No. 1 White Peck 39c Grapes Extra Fancy 3 Lbs. 29c 2 ^{лох.} 35с Oranges No Sweet

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If it is not easy to tell one girl from the

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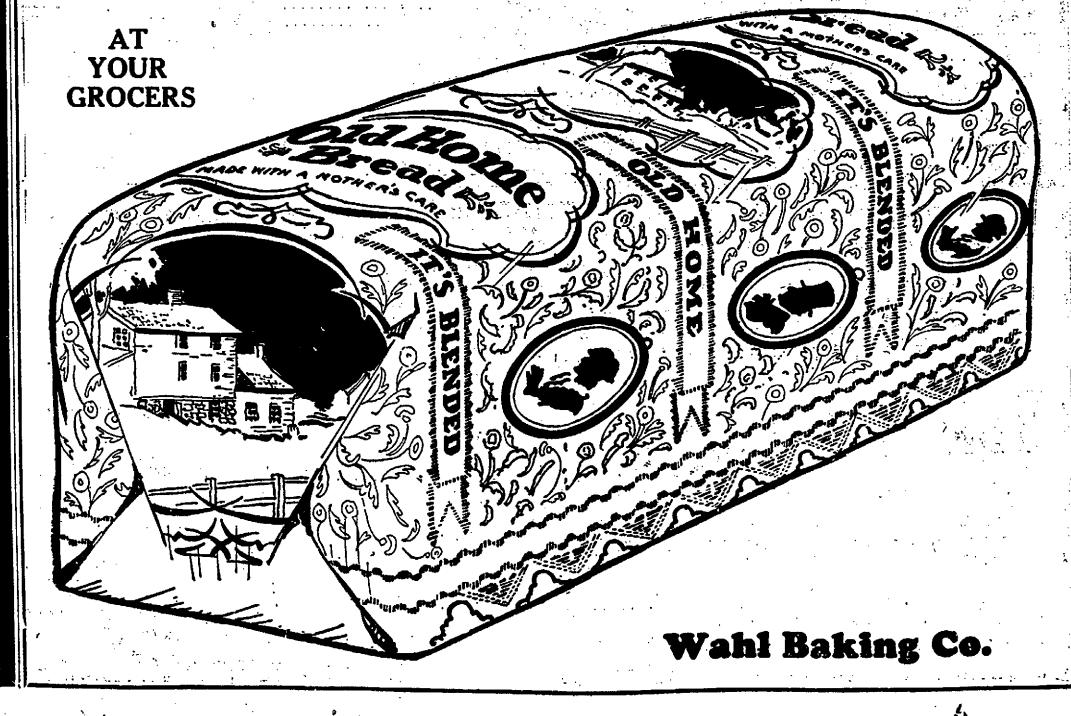
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will not discover the change.

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Bine CONCORD G	rapes, 24c
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BLUE GRAPES, la ket, 15 lbs. net, at	rge bas
SWEET POTA-	25-

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3 Minute Oats Syrup CANE and MAPLE Fly Swaters REGAL Long Handle

Raspberries Red No. 2 Silver Buckle Bottle Caps Gross Cartons **Safety Matches**



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17c

25c

300

SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS at 27c per lb. Half or Whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, specially fine for alicing.

SALT PORK,

PORK STEAK,

per lb.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST.

per lb.

per lb.

PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST.

per lb.

(Trimmed Lean) 6 lb. chunks, per lb. ..

(Trimmed Lean)

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23c

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2 Cans

35c

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"Cash-Way"

Special

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Peaches

Potatoes

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of January 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

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Financial And Market News

PRICES CRASH WHEN REPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN LOANS

High Priced Stocks Break 10 to 25 Points; Many Other Issues Down Also

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock market tried vainly today to overcome the bearish influence of an unexpectedly large increase of \$192,000,000 in es broke wide open. A score or more points, while declines of \2 to 8 points were quite general throughout

Call money renewed unchanged at 9 per cent with indications that the trying hard to determine the effects ers contending that the action al- steady. ready had been discounted and would foreign balances as a result of the banks in raising their bank rates in sympathy with London.

The market opened heavy but poul operators quickly supplied supportspecial stocks in which favorable developments are believed to be pending. Standard Gas & Electric was record at 243, and American Water Works 14 to a new high at 199, but when selling developed in the general list Standard Gas quickly slid back to 230 and American Water Works to 190. Burroughs Adding Machine Underwood Elliott Fisher and Pacific Lighting also moved into new high ground in the early rally, but failed to maintain their gains.

Meanwhile, buying support apparently was being withdrawn from the stock disclosed a thin market. Auburn Auto broke 25 points, Columbian Carbon 15, Allied Chemical 13 3-4, A. M. Byers, 13, Westinghouse Electric 11 5.8, Johns Manville 11 1-2, Simmons Co. and American & Foreign Power 11 each, and Gen-

Extreme declines of 5 to 10 points took place in such stocks as U. S. Investment Trust, Eastman Kodak,

market leaders proved extremely disoperations in investment trusts, some of which were reported to be liquidating their holdings while others were reported to be accumulating 25. special stocks on a scale down. The margin accounts and brought considerable liquidation from

Works returned to 198 1-2 and South- good and choice 11.75@13.00. ern California rose 4 and Pacific Lighting 6, also new highs, while Industrial Rayon advanced 12 1-2. The general list, after rallying, turned downward again in sympathy with anoteher drop in U. S. Steel and Radio. The close was weak. Sales approximated 4,400,000 shares.

INTEREST DISPLAYED

New York-(P)-Issues with speculative possibilities drew a nominal in the early trading. Time money was firmer with little demand, and on offering were reported below 9: 1-4 per cent for all maturities.

Dealings in liberty bonds were so slight that no transactions appeared then tricked in were at minute de-

Convertibles moved within a narrow range, but were mostly lower in sympathy with the opening softness of stocks. American Telephone 4 1-2s lost more than 3 points. Investment Trust Debentures with share features sold off fractionally, while Reading Coal & Iron 6s traded only slightly

below the previous close. Prime domestic mortgages were neglected, but there was some interest in a few of the lower grade rails. years high. St. Paul Adjustment 5s govt and throwouts 1.00@6.00. and Erie Consolidated 4s made frac-

tional declines. Western Union bonds advanced about a point. New offerings included a \$4,450,000

BIG DEMAND GIVES STRENGTH TO MART

Slightly Higher Prices Result from Good Buying at Chicago

Chicago - (49)- Demand for hogs was broad enough from all sources to give the market a firm tone which resulted in slightly higher prices. No distinction was made during the fore part of the day between the various grades, but all classes of hogs that met with an by a halt in export demand for wheat outlet were 10c higher than the aver. from North America, wheat prices Federal Reserve Brokers' loans, but age of the previous day. Many loads went down grade today. Especially the selling orders were so large that of choice small weight offerings in the late dealings, wheat showed the market was swamped, and pric made \$10.90 while medium weight activity that was at the expense of butchers commanded \$10.50. Packhigh priced stocks broke 10 to 25 ers had 3,400 hogs direct out of the estimated fresh run of 16,000, and there were 10,000 stale hogs carried from the previous day.

Packers were not active in the cattle alleys, as they received 850 year. rate would be maintained all day, head direct and the balance of the Time money rates held firm at 9 to supply on the open market consisted 9 1-4 per cent. Wall Street was a fihe fair to medium steers that ment that a factor in causing more double turns. Orders for rails are have been relatively plentiful this or less wheat weakness at Liverpool here of the raising of the Bank of week. Opening trade though quiet England discount rate, some observ- and not extensive, was generally

have no effect on the credit situation here so far this week showing a firm, and despite news of rains in acquired control of the Berkey and the first time, in response to report would lead to a heavy withdrawal of the first five days of the preceding week. The percentage of feeders in action of other Central European the runs now arriving has been reduced and demand from this quarter has also narrowed. Packers had ter has also narrowed. Packers had in the Canadian prairie provinces coast and its factories are at capatable than according to official figures. took no active part in the opening ing orders and started bidding up market, but steady prices were quoted for fat lambs.

stand: 54,222 cattle, 122,793 hogs, 98,marked up 24 points to a new high 344 sheep against 60,934 cattle, 102,-444 hogs, 112,886 sheep for the same 110,754 hogs, 120,505 sheep for the corresponding period last year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(AP)-(USDA)- Hogs: recelpts 16,000 including 4,000 direct; market mostly 10 to 15 higher; top 11.00; bulk good to choice 160-250 lb. 9.10; pigs medium to choice 90-130 lb. 9.15@10.65.

general trade very dull; lawer grade steers and she stock largely she stock predominating; such kinds semi-demoralized because of depress-Steel Common, Columbia Gas, Re- ed trade on lower grade dressed beef; public Steel, Dupont, Commercial most she stock going over for next week's market. Slaughter classes. American-Can, United-Aircraft, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Pu Public Service of New Jersey, Houston Oil, Safeway Stores and Electric mon and medium 850 lb. 9.00@13.25: ston Oil, Safeway Stores and Electric fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 The absence of support in recent choice 850 lb. down 13.00@15.25; common and medium 8.00@13.50. Cows couraging to small traders and ingo and medium 8.00@13.50. Cows good and choice 8.25@11.25; common yestors, many of whom threw their stocks overboard at the market. So and medium 6.50@8.25; low cutter great was the flood of offerings that the ticker fell more than 10 minutes behind the market. Wall Street was curious to learn the market good and choice 13.50@16.50; medi-7.00@12.00: stocker and feeder steers. good and choice (all weights) 10,25@ 12.00; common and medium 8.25@10.-

Sheep receipts 15,000; market slow; severity of the break impaired many fully 25 lower, fat natives 12.50 to 12.75; few choice 13.00 to 13.25; rangers unsold, fat ewes 4.00@5.00; feeding lambs quotable steady. Lambs Another forward movement was good and choice 92 lb. down 12.25@ started in the western group of the 13.35; medium 10.75@12.25; cull and utilities in the last hour and Stand- common 7.50@10.75; ewes medium to ard Gas & Electric was lifted to choice 150 lb. down 4.00@5.50; cull 243 3-4, a new top. American Water and common 2.00@4.25; feeder lambs

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul -(49)- U.S.D.A.)-Cattle: receipts 2,200; run slow in arriving; early indications about steady at week's uneven downturn; few small lots fed offerings 12.00; ordinary grass steers largely kinds salable 9.50 down; beef cows 6.50@8.00; 307 cars compared to 828 cars a helfers 8.00@9.25; fed yearlings up year ago. Cash No. 1 northern ward to 13.00; low cutters 5.00@5.25; 1.31 1-8@1.33 1-8; No. 1 dark northstrong weights to 5.75; bulls, un- ern 15 per cent protein 1.34 1.8@ changed, practically no early trade 1.36 1-8; 14 per cent protein 1.34 1-8@

ly 15.00 on good lights. Hogs, receipts 7,500; opening strong and 14 per cent protein 1.34 1.8; to following on the bond market today, to 25c higher; top 10.50; better 160 arrive 1.34 1-8; No. 1 amber durum but otherwise the list was dull and to 225 pound averages 10.25@10.59; 1.23 1-4@1.28 1-4; No. 2 amber durum uninteresting, showing irregularity other medium and heavy butchers 1.22 1-4@1.27 1-4; No. 1 red durum considered salable 9.00@10.00 or bet- 1.09 1-4@1.10 1-4; Sept. 1.34 Dec. ter; sows 8.00@8.25; plgs steady, 1.39 1-8; May 1.47 1-4. mostly 9.50; bidding 9.75@10.00 on Corn No. 3 yellow . light lights; average cost Thursday

9.16: weight 249. Sheep, receipts 8,000; better grade for more than an hour after the lambs weak to 25c lower; other No. 1 3.30@3.34. market opened. The few sales that sheep steady; bulk medium to choice lambs 11.25@12.25; kinds averaging 100 pounds and better 10.00; throwouts 8.50; fat ewes 4.00@5.00; native feeding lambs 10.00; 25 cars Washingtons and 3 cars Montanas going

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

lbs, down opened 10 higher; closed .99 1-2@1.00 3-4; No. 4 yellow 1.00@ General Theater Equip63 1. Milwaukee (49)-Hogs, 1,100; 240 1-4: No. 5 yellow 1.00: No. 2 white weak; others steady. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 10.00@10.90: fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs 10.00 | .95. @10.85; fair to good lights 8.75@ Seaboadr Air Line Adjustment 5s. 10.35; fair to selected packers 9.00@ at 57 were within a point of their 10.00; pigs 80-120 lbs 9.00@10.00;

Cattle 300 steady; steers, good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; helfers

STOCK WEAKNESS SENDS PRICE OF WHEAT DOWNWARD

Big Decrease in Grain Exports Also Weakens Market at Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(P)— Influenced a good proving merchandising efforts. deal by stock market weakness and values. North American wheat export business today amounted to but Buying for the third quarter, how-2,000,000 bushels, and from July 1 to

els for the corresponding time last and prospects are for a good busi-In the wheat market today, some Rail steel bars are in special denotice was taken here of announcewas failure of a cotton firm one of car orders are in the market for the partners in which is a member 15,000. Makers of metal beds and of the Chicago Board of Trade. Less than 100,000 lambs arrived Final quotations today on wheat at Australia the market here displayed Gay Furniture company, which is rallying power, helped by word of estimated to enlarge their sales big flour sales at Minneapolis. There equal to about \$10,000,000 annually. were also trade estimates indicating The Simmons Company is shipping 13,000,000 bushels less wheat yield 10,000 mattresses to the Pracific

els compared with 126,012,000 bush-

Buying here on the part of houses | Furniture trading in general is in connections northwest was full swing, according to a leading aulargely responsible for renewed con- thority with sales exceeding last Arrivals for the week thus far fidence displayed at times today re- year's railroads are furnishing a garding prices for wheat future de heavy business for lumber interests, liverles. In various quarters, too, it but small order buying is light, was contended that wheat had ap- Building workers are agitating the time last week and 57,963 cattle, proached a price level where Europe five day week and local interests are was apt to become interested, and inclined to consider it favorable. that the market promised to become more settled, with a better foundathe market is stronger with refiners

tion under it. Profit-taking had a late depressing and fuel oils preparatory for a good effect on corn values, but with buy business later. Borrowing of money ing against bids checking the break, is not as heavy as a year ago on weight 10.50@10.90; 260-300 lb. 9.75 Country offerings were not as large the part of grain and packing inter-@10.35; packing sows 8.25 to 9.00; as yesterday. The forecast pointed ests, but other lines are in the marhigh priced issues, and offerings of Butchers medium to choice 250-300 to but little change in temperatures, ket as usual at this period. lb. 9.15@10.55; 200-250 lb. 10.15@ Less pressure of Argentine corn was 11.00; 160-200 fb. 10.15@11.00; 130-160 reported by Liverpool. Oats were lb. 9.50@10.85; packing sows 8.10@ easier sympathizing with other grain and on account of increased purchases to arrive from the coun-Cattle receipts 2,500 calves 1,000;

> Provisions were somewhat firmer early on lard buying for packers but the market eased later with grain.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close	determined at a special directors
*	WHEAT-			meeting Oct. 10.
•	Sept 1.301/4	1.28%	1,28%	
	Dec 1.371/4	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2	The August net operating income
	Mar 1.43%	1.41 1/4	1.441%	of the New York Central lines
	May 1.471/2	1.451/2	1.451/2	amounted to \$6,757,209, compared
1	CORN-	-		with \$6,049,326 in August, 1928. An
'	Sept 1.02	1.00	1.00	increase of more than \$4,000,000 was
	Dec2814	.96%	.96%	shown in the aggregate for the first
•	Mar 1.021/2	1.00%	1.00%	eight months compared with the fig-
1	May 1.05 1/4	1.03%	1.03 %	ures for the corresponding period
	OATS-			last year.
1	Sept531/2	.52 1/2	.52%	
1	Dec54%	.53%	.53/%	The 5 per cent income bonds of the
'	.Mar57%	.561/2	.561/2	Lake Superior Corp. will be paid off
1	May58%	.57%	.57%	at maturity on Oct. 1.
١	RYE—		•	Forty-two electric freight locomo-
1	Sept 1.041/4	1.03	1.03 '	tives, costing more than \$5,0000,000.
	Dec 1.10%	1.09	1.09	have been ordered by the New York
١	Mar 1.151/2	1.141/6	1.14%	
	May 1.17%	1.161/2	1.161/2	Central Railroad from the American Locomotive Co. and the General
1	LARD-		•	
'	Sept		11.12	Electric Co. The locomotives are
1	Oct 11.22	11.02	11.10	to be used in connection with the
	Nov 11.32	11.22	11.22	proposed improvements on the west
١	Dec 11.45	11.30	11.35	side of New York City where the
1	Jan 11.97	11.87	11.87	company has a freight line running
1	May		12.17	to the down-town section.
i	RIBS—		- 1	The W. W. Grant Co., operating a
	Sept		11.50	chain of department stores, proposes
1	Oct		11.50	to spit its stock on a 2 for 1 basis.
ı	BELLIES			and to offer stockholders rights to
1	Sept		11.50	subscribe for an additional share at
·Į	Oct		11.65	\$30 each in the ratio of one new for
I	Jan		12.05	each 10 held. At the present price
ı	May		13.00	
1	*****		1	or around \$135 a share, the rights
ŀ	MINNEAPOLIC	CASH CR	ATTE	will be worth about \$7 each.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts IN SPECULATIVE BONDS changed, practically no early trade 1.36 1-8; 14 per cent protein 1.34 1-8@ in stockers and feeders. Calves 1, 36 1-8; 13 per cent protein 1.33 1-8 300; unevenly 50c to \$1 lower, large- @1.35 1-8; 12 per cent protein 1.32 1-8@ 1.34 1-8; No. 1 dark hard Mont-

Corn No. 3 yellow .91@.92. No. 3 white oats .46 1-8@.46 5-8; barley .52@.63.

Rye No. 1 .96 7-8@1.00 7-8; Flax CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(F)- Wheat No. 2 hard Cons Copper Min

hard 1.28; No. 2 mixed 1.29. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.00 3-4@1.01; Ford Motor Canada39 5-No. 2 yellow 1.00@1-2; No. 3 leyyow

1.00 1-2; sample grade white .92@ Globe Underwriters23 3 Oats: No. 2 white .52@1-2; No. 3 white .51@1-2; sample grade .49 1-2. Intl. Petroleum 25 3-Rye No. 1: 1.05 3-4. Timothy seed: 4.50@5.30.

Clover seed: 12.00@20.00. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

CURB IS NERVOUS BETTER BUSINESS **AS LOAN INCREASE**

The Insuli stocks were particular ly erratic. Middle West Utilities Shoe manufacturers report that old stock was hurled up 35 points to business in August and September equal its peak at 565, but it then eumbled to 510, and again turned upward. The new stock fluctuated widely in sympathy. Insuli Utility Investment jumped 10 points, but lost its gain. Northern ever, is liberal and fourth quarter, States A was another strong point date has been only 78,768,000 bush- orders are coming in at a good rate. for a time, rising to new high ground above 300, then reacting. Standard Power and Light mounted 13 points on top of yesterday's gain of 12, but then slipped back. Electric Bond and Share, American

Supernower and United Corp Warrants sagged a few points, and Commonwealth and Southern and Niagara Hudson eased to close to their lowest levels. The Natural Gas stocks were generally firm, however, Liverpool, however, were relatively an immense increase in sales, having Cities Service getting up to 60 for of a valuable offering of rights.

SAYS LOAN INCREASE IS INCONSEQUENTIAL

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO STOCKS

Hahn Dept Store 31 1-2

Hartman (A) 30 1-8

Hartman (B) 30 3-8

Hershey Chic 128 1-8

Howe Sound Co 62 1-4

Hudson oMtor 76 5-8

Hupp Motors 41 3-4

Indian Ref42 1-2

Ingersoll Rand201

Kelly Springfield Tire8

Kelvinator13 3-4

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Ħ	NEW YORK OURD	E. J. Brach and Sons 23 1
ŋ	NEW YORK CURB	Bulova Watch 39 1
1-	By Associated Press	Butler Bros 30 1
2	1	Central Public Svc A
è		Chi Corpn
8	Aero Underwriters32	Chgo Yellow Cab 29 1-
,	American Beverage 9 1-1	Club Aluminum
	American British16 3-4	Comw Edison
	American Super Power55 3-8	
	Ark Natural Gas24	Crane Co
- 1	Asso Gas & Elec	General Water Works & Elec 2
2	Bulova Watch38 3-4	Gerlach Barklow 1
n	Burma Corp Ltd4 1-4	Gt Lakes Alreraft 20 1-
٠,	Butler Bros30 1-4	Grigaby Grunow 6
	Cameo 1 1-8	Houdaille Hershey B 4
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;	Cant Public Service	Iron Fireman 34 5-
1		Kalamazoo Stove 9
ĸ	Central States Elec74 1-2	Kellogg Switch 1
- 1	City Service New60 1-8	Leath & Co 16 3
- 1	Do Pid94 1.2	Libby McNeil 17
ı	Colgate Palmolive89 7-8	Merch Firs Prt Pid 3
ì	Cons Copper Min9	Middlewest Util 47
2	Copper Range27 1.2	Natl Leather
٠,	Creole Syadic 3 1.8	Natl Standard 4
Ì	Electric Bond & Share173 1-4	Parker Pen 48 3-
٠	Ford Motor Canada39 5.8	Perfect Circle 5
il	Ford Motor Ltd	Quaker Oats 32
·	Foremost Dairy17 1-8	Ryerson and Co 4
,	Fox Theater A27 3-8	Standard Dredging 3
	General Theater Equip63 1.2	Steinite Radio 2
	General Baking New 5 1-3	Sterling Motor 2
	Globe Underwriters23 3-1	Stone H. O 26 1-
١,	Goldman Sachs	Swift and Co 138 1-
١.	Hudson Bay M. & S 16 3-4	Swift Int 33 1-
١.	Intl. Petroleum 25 3.4	United Corpn : 25 1-
٠1	Midwest Util	Time-o-stat 34 7-
4	Nor. Am. Aviation 10 1-2	U. S. Gypsum 8
ł	Nor. States Pow. A 289 3-4	Util and Ind 5
Ą	Nor. West. Eng. New 29 7.8	Do Pfd 5
1	Pac. Western Oli 23 1-2	Waukesha Mtr 18
ij	Penney Co	Westark Radio Stores 6
١,	Datrol Co	Yates Mach 25 3-
ľ	Petrol Co 24 3.4	Zenith Radio 4
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:[Schiff Co 46	CHICAGO POTATOES

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

	BETTER BUSINESS	AS LOAN INCREASE	NEW TURK CLUSING PRICES By Associated Press		
_		Some Utilities and Special-	Abitibi Power and Pap 51 1-2 Adv Rumley 25	Mack Trucks	
	der and Chain Store Groups	1	Air Reduction 201 1-2	Macy Co	
		1	Al Chem and Dyo 316 1-2 Amerada	Mandel Bros.	
	Increase	Back Again	Am Agr Chem 9 1-4	Mexican Seab, Oll	
	Chicago—(4)—Bradstreet's Week- ly Review of Chicago Trade says:	New York (49)—The Curb Mar- ket gave evidence of extreme	Am Beet Sug	MidCont. Pet 12 1.	
J	Important features of the week were the increases in the wholesale,		Am Can	Middle States Oil	
	retail, mail order and chain store	generally toward lower levels. Pools	Am Chicle	No K & T 53 2	
(-	wholesalers report that a large	bid up some of the utilities and specialties in violent fashion in an	Am and For Pow 172 1-2	Mohawk Capt Mills 65 1.	
•	number of outside buyers were in the market.	effort to stay the market in the	Am Inti	Mother Lode	
	A conference of retailers has been arranged by the Chicago Association	\$192,000,000 increase in brokers' loans, the largest since the first of	Am Pow and Lite	Motion Pict Capital	
	of Commerce, in an effort to bring	the year, but encountered heavy sell-	Am Smel and Ref	Mtr Wheel to v.	
đ	all interests together to assist in improving merchandising efforts.	ing on bulges. The Insult stocks were particular-	Am Sug Ref 77 3-4	Murray Co Am	
ıd ıt	Shoe manufacturers report that business in August and September	ly erratic. Middle West Utilities old stock was hurled up 35 points to	Am Tel, and Tel 291 7-S Am Tobacco 173 1-2	Natl Biscuit	
2S 1'	· -	equal its peak at 565, but it then eumbled to 510, and again turned	Am Type Fdy	Nati Cash Reg A . 172 1.	
đ	factory sales for all lines.	upward. The new stock fluctuated	Am Waterworks new 195	Nati Pow & Lita	
K-	A reduction in operating capacity of the steel industry continues.	widely in sympathy. Insuli Utility Investment jumped 10 points, but	Am Woolen	N V Cent co	
it O	Buying for the third quarter, how- ever, is liberal and fourth quarter,	quickly lost its gain. Northern States A was another strong point	Andes Cop Min	Norfolk & West 965 7	
)-	orders are coming in at a good rate.	for a time, rising to new high ground above 300, then reacting. Standard	Armour of Ill (A)	North Am 168 2-	
st	Sheet orders are coming in early and prospects are for a good busi-	Power and Light mounted 13 points	Asso Dry Goods 51 5-8	Olive Farm \$7.7.	
e	ness for the balance of the year. Rail steel bars are in special de-	on top of yesterday's gain of 12, but then slipped back.	Atchison T and SF 267 3-4 Atlantic Gulf and Wi 80 1-8	Otis Steel	
e-	mand, with mills working on four double turns. Orders for rails are	Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower and United Corp War-	Atlantic Ref	Pac Gas & Elec	
οÌ	between 200,000 and 300,000 tons and	rants sagged a few points, and	Auburn Auto 440	Packard Mtr 26 1-	
r	car orders are in the market for 15,000. Makers of metal beds and	Commonwealth and Southern and Niagara Hudson eased to close to	Balt and Ohio	Pan Am Pet B	
e. it	furniture are having an exceptional trade. Simmons Company report	their lowest levels. The Natural Gas stocks were generally firm, however,	Reechnut Pack	Pathe Exch A	
3,	an immense increase in sales, having acquired control of the Berkey and	Cities Service getting up to 60 for the first time, in response to report	Best and Co	Penick & Ford 53 3-	
d	Gay Furniture company, which is	of a valuable offering of rights.	Bohn Alum 110 3-8	Pero Marquette	
e.	estimated to enlarge their sales equal to about \$10,000,000 annually.	industrials were hurled up during	Booth Fisheries	Philips Petrol	
g	The Simmons Company is shipping 10,000 mattresses to the Pracific	the bullish demonstration of the morning, Aluminum Co. recording	Rorden	Pierce Petrol 4 1	
S	coast and its factories are at capa-	an extreme gain of 40 points, before encountering an overpowering vol-	Briggs Stratton38 1-2	Prairie Oil & Gas	
8	a diameter o trading in general is in	ume of profit taking. Superheater	Bucy Erie	Pure Oil	
.s 1-	full swing, according to a leading au- thority with sales exceeding last	jumped nearly 20 point to a new high, and Dow Chemical more than	Burro Adding Machine87 1-8 Butterick35	Radio of Ama 85 1- Radio Corp Pfd B 7	
2- 2-	year's railroads are furnishing a heavy business for lumber interests,	25. The air stocks were inclined to rally under the leadership of Fokker,	Byers Co	Radio Keith Orph 35 1.	
lt	but small order buying is light,	which mounted a few points on news of valuable new orders. Consolidat-	Calumet & Ariz124 3-1	Reading Co 12 Real Silk Hosiery Mills 7	
). e	Building workers are agitating the five day week and local interests are	ed Aircraft, however, sold at 25, its	Calumet & Hecla	Reis and Co	
d e	inclined to consider it favorable. Fuel oil is having a good sale and	bottom price. Investment trusts were generally heavy, Goldman	Canadian Pacific	lico 18 1-	
ŧ-	the market is stronger with refiners	Sachs losing more than 3 points. Cream of Wheat, a recently offered	Cerro De Pasco93	Rep Iron & Steel 12 Reynolds Springs 9 5-	
g	accumulating supplies of both gas and fuel olls preparatory for a good	stock, sold down 5 points below its	Chesapeake & Ohio	Rey Tob (B)	
;.	business later. Borrowing of money is not as heavy as a year ago on	offering price to a new low. The oils held fairly steady, al-	Chicago Great Western16 Chicago M St P & P37 1-4	Rio Grande Oil 27 3-	
e	the part of grain and packing interests, but other lines are in the mar-	though Gulf and Humble lost ground moderately. In the mines, Newmont	Chlengo M St P & P Pfd59 1-4	Safeways Stores 17 St. Joe Lead 63 1.	
u ļ.	ket as usual at this period.	dropped several points.	Chicago Northwestern94 1-8 Chicago Rock Island & Pac133 1-2	Stl. & If Ry 125 1- Schulte Ret Stores 17 3-	
s e	Collections average fair.	SAYS LOAN INCREASE	Chleago Yellow Cab30 1-2 Chrysler58 5-8	Seaboard Air Line 15 1- Sengrave 1	
r d	WALL STREET		City Ice & Fuel56	Sears Rocbuck 158 5.	
ļ-	BRIEFS	Milwaukee (P) Increases in	Coca Cola	Scheen Cop 4 3. SheliShattunck (FG) 53 5-	
r		brokers loans should cause no worry in the opinion of Charles Hayden,	Co Gas & Elec	Shell Un Oll 26 3- Simmons 179 3-	
t,	New York-The Cities Service Co. plans to offer common stockholders	head of the investment house of	Col Gragh	Simms Pet	
	additional common stock the amount	Hayden, Stone and Co., New York. Here to attend the directors meet-	Commercial Credit47	Skelley Oil 40 3	
e	of which and the rights are to be determined at a special directors'	ing of Allis-Chalmers, Inc., Mr. Hayden said the nervousness over	Commercial Inv Trust197 3 4 Congoleum Nairn24 3-8	So Cal Edison	
, i	meeting Oct. 10.	the possibility of all loans being called in at once was "just a bug-	Consolidated Gas	So Dairy (B)	
ś	The August net operating income of the New York Central lines	aboo."	Cont Baking A74 1-2	So. Rwy 15	
5	amounted to \$6,757,209, compared with \$6,049,326 in August, 1928. An	TODAYIO MADUETO	Cont Can	Seand Com. Tob 10 1.	
	increase of more than \$4,000,000 was	TODAY'S MARKETS	Continental Motors12 1-2 Continental Oil32	Std. Oil Cal 73 1.	
6	shown in the aggregate for the first eight months compared with the fig-	AT A GLANCE	Corn Products	Std. Oll N. J	
6	ures for the corresponding period last year.	New York-Stocks: weak; U. S.	Crosley Radio91	Stewart Warner Sp 60 1.	
۱ ا	The 5 per cent income bonds of the	Steel leads another drastic decline. Bonds: easy; convertibles soft. Curb:	Crucible Steel	Sub. Boat 1 1.	
4	Lake Superior Corp. will be paid off	heavy; United Stores A drops to	Cudahy Pack 50 Cutler Hammer 118	Superlor Oil	
ا ا		new low. Foreign exchanges: mixed; sterling reacts; French franc firm.	Del & Hudson 208 3-8	Tex. Corp 65 1-	
'	Forty-two electric freight locomo- tives, costing more than \$5,0000,000.	Cotton: about steady; heavy rains offset by southern selling. Sugar:	Del Lac & West	Tex. & Pac. Rv	
,	have been ordered by the New York	steady; Cuban support. Coffee: low- er; trade selling.	Drug Inc	Tenn. Cop. & Ch	
ا ځ	Locomotive Co. and the General	Chicago-Wheat: lower; forecast	Eastman Kodak 516 Eaton Axle 56 3-1	Timken Det. Axie 30 1- Timken Roller Bearing 11:	
2	to be used in connection with the	favorable weather. Corn: lower; ben- eficial rains Iowa. Cattle: lower.	Elec Auto Lite 140	Tob. Prod 11 1:	
2	proposed improvements on the west side of New York City where the	Hogs: higher.	Elec Stor Bat 88	Transc. Oil	
:	company has a freight line running	L OUIDAGO STOCKS	Ftirbanks Morse 47	Un. Carbide	
1	to the down-town section.	. I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Un. Pac 269 1-	
	The W. W. Grant Co., operating a chain of department stores, proposes	-,	Freeport Tex 43 1-4	Federal Water Sev. Corp 50 3-	
	to spit its stock on a 2 for 1 basis, and to offer stockholders rights to	Acme Steel 125	Gabriel Snub (A) 16 1-2 General Apphalt	Stand Brands 38 1-	
<u>'</u>	subscribe for an additional share at \$30 each in the ratio of one new for	Am Radio 10	Gen Elec 67 1-2 Gen Elec 357 1-2	United Biscuit54 1:	
?	each 10 held. At the present price	Art Metals 37 1.2	Gen Foods 64 1-8	United Corp	
	will be worth about \$7 each.	Auburn Auto 440	Gen oMtor 67 1-4	U S Industrial Alcohol21;	
5		Bastian Blessing 52	Gen Outdoor Adv Ctfs 27 1-2 Oen Ry Sia	U S Leather A34 3-	
1		E. J. Brach and Sons 23 1-8 Bulova Watch 39 1-4	Gillette 127	U S Realty and Imp89 7-5 U S Rubber52 1	
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(P)- Foreign exchanges mixed; Great Britain in dol- 20 3-4. Inland Steel97 lars; others in cents: Great Britain.

Kilsey Hayes Wheel38 INVESTMENT TRUST

RALLY FOLLOWS HEAVY SELLING

Speculative Interest Concentrated Chiefly in Middle **West New**

Chicago—(P)—Chicago stocks were subjected to considerable selling for day following adverse credit developments, but realizing for the most part was well absorbed and in the last hour prices showed a disposition to rally.

Speculative interest was concentrated principally in Middle West. new common, listed today, the issue opening at 48% and ranging he. tween the price and 50 in a turnover of more than 160,000 shares. Old Middle West shares sold ex-divided around 471, with the rights moving between 67 and 70. Insult Utility dropped more than 6 to a low of 107, but rallied to 110, In the general list Construction

Materials common made a sensational spurt of 6 to 28, then reacted. Citles Service equaled its best price of 60, on reports that common stockholders shortly will receive an offer of rights. Associated Telephone was steady around 40, following announcement of plans for selling of preferred stock and acquisition of La Porte-co (Ind.) Telephone company and Liberty Telephone Utilie ties company,

Grigsby, after easing around 2, came back to above 61 and Kenrad sold higher around 26. For eight months ended Aug. 31 the Kenrad company reports net before taxes of 1.2 \$242,470, an increase of around 80 3-4 per cent over the same 1928 period. National Union radio was lower. 1-8 The Sonation division of the cor-54 poration today announced an in-1-8 crease in the price of seven of its 44 types of radio tubes.

Utility and Industrial common featured the investment Trust group running up more than a point to 54 in a heavy trade, reflecting sharp advances in Standard Gas and Louisville Gas, in which U. & 1. has large holdings.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Birmingham, England-American crooks seem to be doing somebody some good. Much of the world's supply of handcuffs is made here, trade secret being handed down from father to son, and a manufacturer ways: "If it were not for large orders from America we should have to go out of business.

Strasbourg, France - Storks are disappearing. This has nothing to do with the birthrate. The birds are decreasing on the Alsatian plain because of the reclaiming of swamps

CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice ... S-10
Cows, good to choice ... 6-7
Canners ... 4-5 Cutters ... 5-6
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 ibs)
Ib ... 19-21
Good (67 to 80 ibs.) per lb. 17-19
Small (50 to 60 ibs.) per lb. 13-15
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ibs.)
per lb. 12-14
Good calves from 100 to 130 11-13
Small calves, per lb. 2-9
HOUS (Live)—
Choice light butchers ... 10
Medium weight butchers ... 10

Medium weight butchers ... 10
Heavy butchers ... 7-8
HO(S (bressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 14

Westinghouse Electric Mfg .. 233 1.3 Plymouth-Sixteen factories offer-White Motor44 1-4 ed 810 boxes of cheese for sale on

Worthington Pump & Mach . . 116 7-3 56 dasies, 21 1-2; 610 longhorns, Wrigley Jr74 21. 1-2. One hundred and ninety boxes of

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Valance across top. A pair each

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Pair tie-backs trimmed in green,

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In assorted widths and colors. A close

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59c-3 Piece VANITY SET 49c

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In assorted colors and checks

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19c - 36 inch Cotton Comforter CHALLIE Yd., 16c

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\$2.19 Fancy Cotton **BED SPREADS**

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LEGISLATURE PUTS 530 NEW LAWS ON **WISCONSIN STATUTES**

Record Number of Resolutions and Bills Considered in Session

Madison-Two of every three bills introduced during 1929 session were rejected. Nevertheless the legislature added 530 new laws to the statutes of the state.

There were 856 bills introduced in the assembly and 510 in the senate months that the legislature was in session. The total number of bills. amendments and resolutions considcred reached the amazing total of 3. 498. This is far more than any previous session was called upon to re-

REASON FOR LENGTH

One of the reasons that the 1929 session was the longest in the history of the state is found in the multitude of amendments and resolutions presented. While the number of bills introduced in 1929 exceeded by only twenty-four the number presented two years ago, the legislature which has just adjourned considered 700 more amendments and resolutions than any previous legislature.

bill to repeal the state prohibition law and to abolish the state prohi-

It attracted more attention than will have a great effect in removing the liquor issue as a factor in future

ORDER ELECTION INQUIRY Enactment of the E. G. Smith bill for the establishment of a crippled children's code bill were two very important acts of the 1929 legislature. Dog racing was legislated out of business by the passage of the Davies

bill. A state budget department and created by the two Goodland bills. An investigation of campaign activities since 1924 was ordered by the passage of the Fellenz bill.

The Blanchard act changes the date of the primary election to the third Tuesday in September in even

LABOR BILLS PASSED Two bills vigorously supported by organized labor were added to the books. One is the Severson railroad bill and the other the act prohibiting the so-called "yellow-dog contracts"

between employers and employes.

The old age pension act is an other important piece of legislation. The Mehigan assessment bill was considered the most important act which the legislature passed in rela-

tion to the city of Milwaukee. The traffic code act formulates a lengthy plan for regulating traffic on the state highways. In its closing days the legislature passed the Mehigan bill providing for the erection of a state office building in Madi-

UTILITY TAX BOOSTED From the maze of public utility

taxation bills, the legislature finally passed one measure which increases the revenue the state will receive act, designed to prevent the democra tic party from losing its place on the state election ballot, became a law. An act was added to the statutes

to restrict the kind and size of firecrackers that may be used and the places where they may be lighted. The department of agriculture, the dairy and food commissioner and

other associated boards were consolldated into one department by the D. V. Smith bill, which created a new department of agriculture and mar

Twenty-three new sections were added to the statutes by the Slater bill, which provides an aeronautics and aircraft code for the state.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HIGHWAY 12-13

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construc tion company, Monday completed the paving of 10 5 miles of road on Highways 12 and 13 between Kilbourn and Baraboo. The company now is grading an additional strenth of two miles, which will be completed the atter part of this week. When the work is completed, the gap between Kilbourn and Baraboo will be completely surfaced with concrete.

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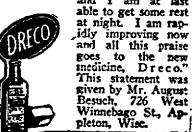
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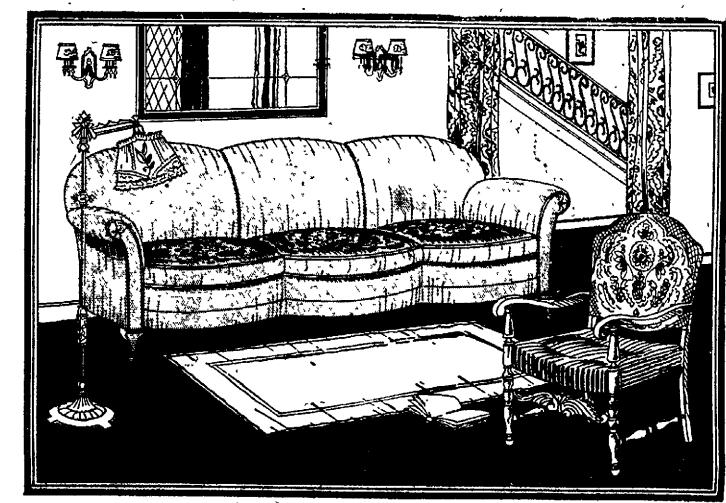
- 1. Only Genuine Mohair used. No sleazy blended mohair or imitations. Only Genuine Mohair.
- 2. Only moss, hair and cotton used in upholstering. No cheap materials, only the best moss, hair and cotton are used.
- 3. All cushions expertly built of fine cotton felt and oil tempered springs.
- 4. Italian Hemp used for tying. Far better than the Philippine Sisal many factories use! This seems like a small point but it adds years of wear to your furniture.
- 5. All springs are tied eight times instead of four. They'll last twice as long as ordinary springs.
- 6. Made by Master-Craftsman who don't know how to do a job poorly. Conscientious workmen who take pride in building furniture.
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No store can purchase in the open market that inherent quality in "Castle" furniture that sets it apart—Such quality must be developed over a period of years-It is a product of integrity and time. True, many beautiful new styles have been created,—styles with rare individuality—yet, into every suite goes that one standard of excellence,—the important element of "Castle" construction. And now, at direct factory prices, you are offered buying opportunity without parallel.

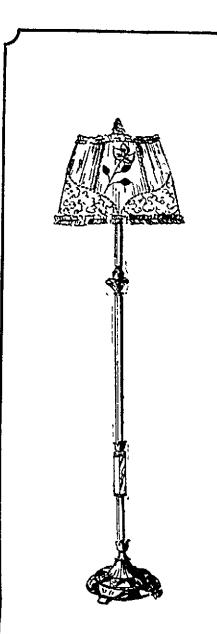


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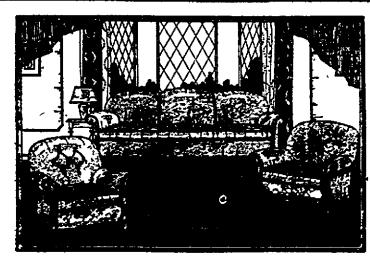


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During "Castle" Furniture Week Only

With the purchase of any "CASTLE" Living Room Suite here during Castle Week, this exquisite Junior Lamp will be included without charge. Handsome, onyx decorated base with silk georgette shade in rose and sun-tan combination.

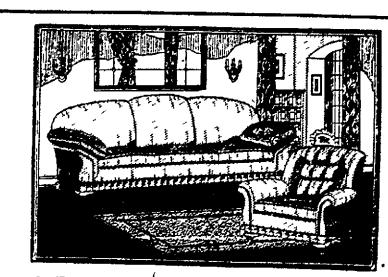
> Store Open Every Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock



3 Pc. Suite In Jacquard

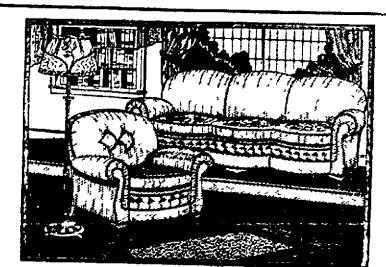
Where else except at Leath's could one expect, or hope, to find a 3-piece suite of such high quality for such low price. Upholstered in multi-colored jacquard with reversible cushions. Complete suite includes the davenport, club chair and bunny-back chair.

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2 Pc. Pillow Arm Suite

Pillow arms and tufting—an important fashion note -and, features to be found only in higher priced furniture. Hand-tailored in genuine mohair with broad welt seams in contrasting color. Suite includes the massive davenport and tufted back chair to match. Budget Club Terms - \$12 Monthly



2 Pc. Suite In Mohair

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NAVAL ACCORD TO HELP ESTABLISH CENTURY OF PEACE

Agreement Important Because of European Hatred, Writer Says

BY MILTON BRONNER London-If America and England this fell succeed in reaching a friendly understanding they will, perhaps. have gone a long way toward establishing another century of peace between two great English-speaking na-

But to get down to this question of our relations with the world and they look at their army of unemparticularly with the European ployed and their crippled industries world, it is well to get down to the and their high taxation, the British bed-rock of realities; to discard all have met every friendly gesture romanticism and all sentimentalism. from the United States with a coun-

The average American, remenbering how we fed Belgium during the war, how we held out a helping hand to all stricken European nations after the war, how we brought them food and clothing and medicines, is apt to delude himself into the belief that many of these nations must love us. It is pure tosh.

No nation ever loves another nature in Britain's history. Sooner tion. The Allies of today are often or later in past times, whenever & the enemies of tomorrow. The thing country challenged England's superthat looms biggest in the minds of macy on the seas or in commerce Europeans is the eternal question of England ultimately went to war and the international debts. All of the brought down the threatening rival Allies owe us money and most of It was the secret of England's conthem have agreed formally to pay at test with Spain centuries ago. It least a part of it, stretching over a was the story of England's fight great period of years. But there with Holland. It was the epic of is an ancient Arab proverb which her years-long struggles until Na-

Graph's have been drawn show- well. From the cold standpoint of with Germany.

Some of the very figures that make other century of peace between the

taxes, our prosperity for all classes and their struggle to exist, and it is easy to understand their frame of mind. They don't show this to distinguished Americans whom they are banqueting. They don't display it to the army of American summer time travelers who are spending cast sums of money on the continent, but the feeling is there all the same.

Of all the Europeans, the British GLUE

MILK IS CLEAN, RICH, MONTHLY TESTS SHOW

mand naval parity; that we are

crowding them out of markets; that

we are sharing with them the finan-

cial hegemony of the world; and that

we are bounding up as a mercantile

And that is an entirely new atti

poleon was sent to St. Helena. It

ance against the ex-kaiser of Ger-

marine power.

Milk distributed in Appleton again ranked high in cleanliness and butterfat, according to the monthly test made by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The highest amount of butterfat in milk was 4.7 per cent and the lowest three per cent, the minimum amount allowed by state law. Butterfat in cream ranged from the minimum, 18 per cent, to 23.4-3 per cent. The sediment test showed that 33 of the 34 samples tested were clean, the highest rating on the state chart, and one was fair, the second rating. The bacteria test, made by Arthur Hall, was to be completed Friday. with them in the matter of their war debt to us, despite a certain inferiority complex they feel when ter gesture of amity. This, despite the fact that we de-

> New officers of the Wisconsin Medical society who took office at the close of the annual convention in Madison last week. Left to right, J. George Crownhart, Madison, secretary; Dr. Karl W. Doege, Marshfield, retiring president; Dr. F. J. Gaenslen, Milwaukee, president; Dr. H. P. Greeley, Madison, speaker of house of delegates; Dr. W. G. Sexton, Marshfield, chairman of program committee.

SEEK INFORMATION ON COUNTY OFFICES a day for boarding prisoners.

Dane-co Board Wants to Sheriff and Motorcops

Information about the manner in which county motorcycle officers and the sheriff's department operate is sought in a letter received Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. from F. A. Stewart, chairman of the Dane-co board. Mr. Stewart points out that his county is seeking to improve the system under which those two departments are operated. He also is asking such information from other counties.

Among the questions which Mr. Hantschel is asked to answer-are: How many motorcycle officers are employed by Outagamie-co; how much salary do they receive; under whose supervision do they operate, and how many hours do they work each day, how is their work checked and how is their equipment furnished; under what kind of a salary system does the sheriff operate; how many deputies has he and how are they paid: how are prisoners fed and in what manner does the sheriff receive his pay.

In Dane-co there are two motorcycle officers , who receive '\$125 a month, motorcycles and gas and repairs are furnished by the county, and they must furnish their own uniforms and guns. The officers are

deputized and work under the sher- er-production which will bring tears iff. The sheriff receives \$1,500 a tears from audiences than any ever year and fees and he is paid 50 cents

LONDON LIKES "WEEPIES"

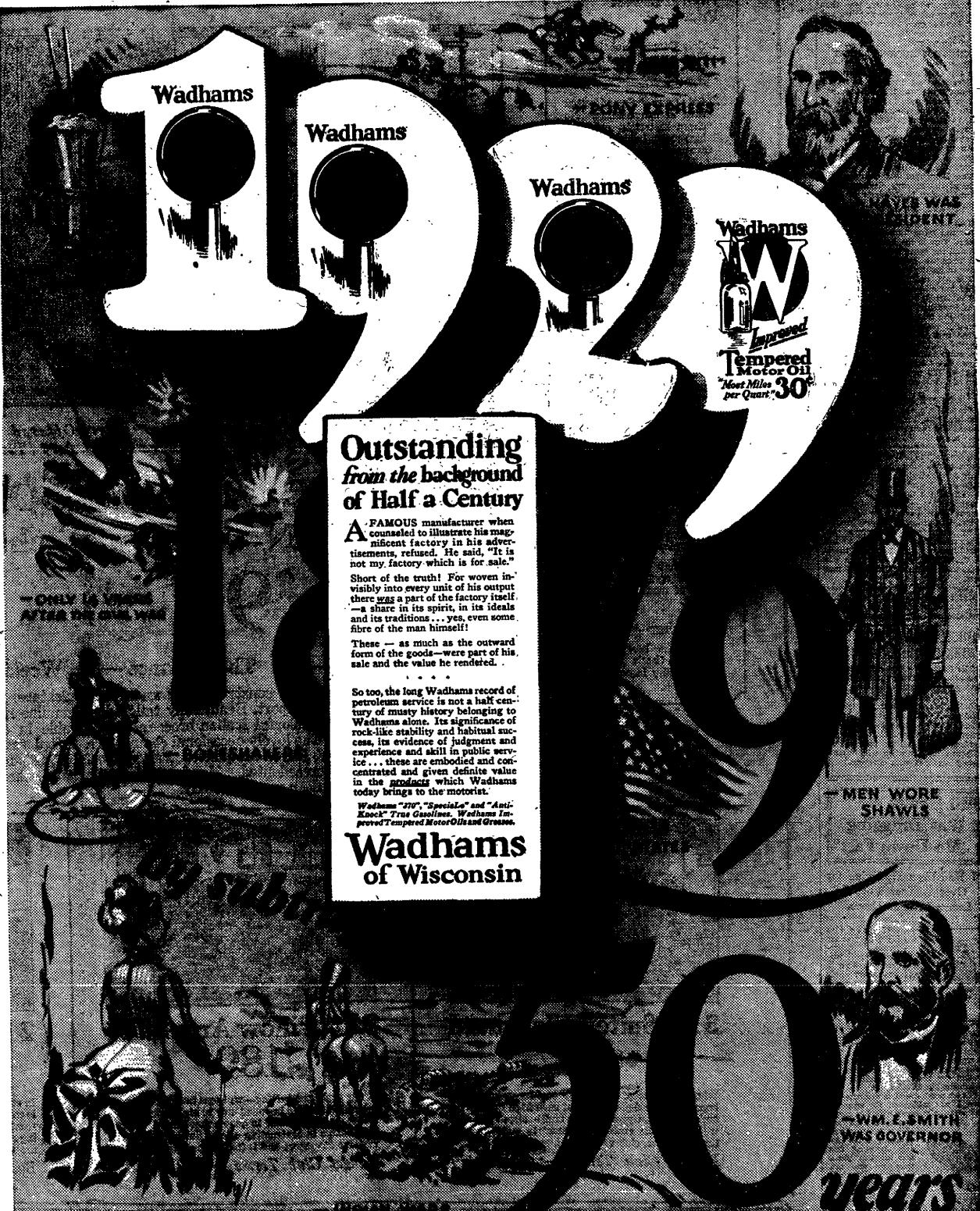
London motion picture fans this season have a weeping complex. Know About Outagamie-co Talking pictures that bring the tears appeal had been made for volunteers are highly popular, and one observer for a blood transfusion at Edinburga. believes that if "East Lynne" were Scotland, recently, 15 people appearfilmed it would draw well. "Melody ed at the hospital ready to make the Lane" is being boomed as the sup-sacrifice.

shown. "The Singing Fool" had previously held the record as a 'weepie." Within three minutes after a radio

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"I had a friend. I loaned some was the impelling reason why Engmoney to my friend. I lost my mon- land threw her might into the baley and my friend."

The Europeans never for a miu- many. ute forget this matter of the debts President Hoover and Premier their nations owe us. : And the Ger- MacDonald can say to their respecmans are no exception. They, are tive nations that the peaceful unnot paying as much directly, but derstanding they are trying to bring they are paying us indirectly and about is not only good international they are never allowed to forget it. policy, but very good business as

ing that of the war reparations paid dollars, England and her great doby them to the victorious Allies, minions are our best customers. over two-thirds are handed over to Last year the balance of trade in us to pay international debts. They our favor was \$1,037,689,000. Of are made to believe that had we not this \$398,842,000 was attributed to been so exigent in demanding that Great Eritain and \$344,386,000 to the Allies shall pay us, they, in their Canada turn, would have been more lenient. In other words, nearly four-fifths with Germany.

But that is only half the story. trade with the British empire. An

Americans feel proud of our pros. United States and the British entperity give Europeans a huge pain, pire means another century of good They are not getting any joy out business for the United States. of the knowledge that over three billion dollars has been invested by Americans in European industries. They see in this only another way of making them pay tribute to rich America. They see themselves work ing for absentee owners and a great part of the profits of the Americanowned or semi-controlled European industries pouring a goodly part of their profits into American pockets. Add their high taxes and our low

understand our way of doing things, Despite the constant undercurrent about the hard bargain we made

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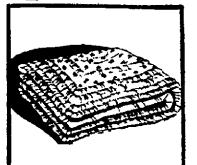
Unequalled value! Dainty rayon pillow in assorted shapes and col-ors. Beautiful floral applique on top. Always \$1.69. A Last Day

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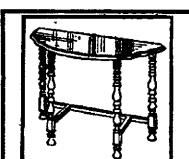
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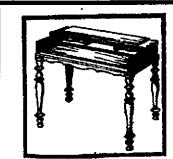
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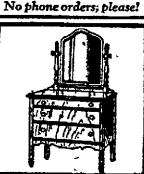
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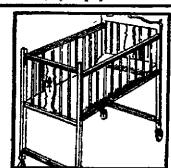
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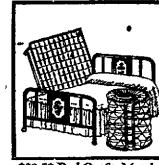
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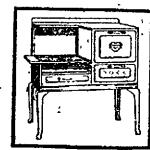
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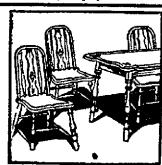
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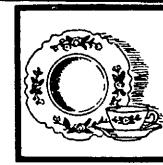
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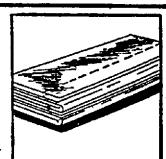


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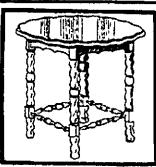
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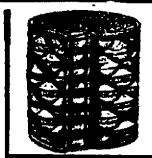
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AT WHITING FIELD

Coach Shields Pessimistic as He Prepares Team for First Battle

HE lid on the Fox River valley football season will be blown sky high Saturday afternoon when every team in the loop engages in a battle, conference or non-con ference. Three league tussles are on the schedule with the two Green Bay teams meeting non-conference

Appleton high school will usher in the fall sport by battling Sheboygan high school out on Whiting athletic field in a game scheduled to begin at 2:30. The melee will be the second for the Chairs who last week lost to Two Rivers.

But the Orange are not looking forward to an easy victory in the opener despite the fact that the Chairs have been notoriously weak for several seasons. As a matter of fact the youngsters from down along the lake seem to have the edge in that they will boast a more experienced eleven and one which already has been under fire.

Coach Shields has had tough going this fall gathering together something to call a football team. He has a few veterans in the line and two or three in the backfield. But the new men in the line aren't the caliber of former linemen and there are no reserves for any of the posi-

Against Two Rivers last week the Chair captain, Kummer, looked prom ising as did Greenstein and Jensen both quarterbacks. A freshman by the name of Davey also is expected to tear up the turfeas a ball toter. There are several other youngsters who performed well and when it is remarked Two Rivers beat Manitowoc last fall perhaps the Orange can look forward to a hard after-

Coach Shields has indicated he will start the veteran quarter and captain, Norbert Berg, in the backfield along with Holterman, fullback, Mortell and Crane and Frank halves. The first two named halves probably

Only one of the ball carriers is a one of the best looking youngsters the season on Saturday. ever to wear an Appleton uniform. He can throw passes and can receive them, is probably the best punter on the team and has plenty of defensive speed that made him one of the

In the line Steenis, a recruit and ous plays demand. well at end. Steenis will be under fire the first time.

booked for the tackle, Mindlschmidt, a huge youngster weighing over 200 suffering from an attack of boils but probably will muster enough courage to strut his stuff anyway. The vet-eran Tubby Reetz is slated for guard to strut his stuff anyway. The vetalong with Laird, a youngster who calls Ken Laird of the college team, his brother. Laird_lacks experience but has grown into a hefty chap this summer after working with Ken and should perform well. Stark, a reserve center last season with plenty of nerve but short on size is to

hold the pivot job.

Who the reserves will be in case they are needed is a question. Shields is hoping there won't be any need first game of the season so that he may find time in the next couple have a chance to surpass the num-

BASEBALL PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO HUGGINS

New York Yankee Players into a tie dianapolis. Act as Pallbearers at Funeral Friday

New York-(P)- Metropolitan baseballmen today paid their last most of their seven off Rabb in the tribute to Miller J. Huggins, "mite manager" of the New York Yankees, today. Funeral services for the Yankes chieftain who died on Wednesday, were arranged for 2 o'clock in the Church of Transfiguration the 'little church around the cor-

Hundreds of close friends, acquaintances and just "plain fans" passed by the mighty little baseball veterans bier in the mortuary chapel of the church.

Arthur Fletcher and Charles O'Leary, coaches, and Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Earle Combs, were selected as pall-bearers. The Yankees American league game with Washington was postponed to allow the players to attend the funeral.

Husgins will rest beside his father and mother in Cincinnati. Final services are to be held in the First the middle 90's and who still live Sunday afternoon.

BRITISH FLYWEIGHT CHAMP DIES SUDDENLY

champion, died suddenly here today. His death resulted from the burst-

Here's the Winner's Smile



Here's A Toast To The Souls Who Open The Holes vicious attack crushed the heavy-weight hopes of the retired ruler of

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preliminary practice, had been work- mental stuff he will get by. ing his head off to win the line But, finally long about the end of coach's eye as a leading candidate next month, if not before, his fire for a vacant tackle berth, one of the test will begin against teams of percut to the jaw. Loughran arose at recruit, Mortell, and if he is not in- crucial defensive positions. And to- strength equal, if not superior, to his the count of five, more from instinct jured will give an accounting of day the coach told him he was book- own; against players who have his than anything else, staggering tohimself that probably will rank as ed for that berth in the first game of brawn and speed combined probably

All the fundamental instruction that can be packed into a short career that big boy possesses. In the the team and has plenty of defensive type of game played at his institu-power. Crane again has shown the tion he is well versed, knows that on attack it is his duty to get and Orange's best ball carriers while Hologet good the first man likely-to mess terman has a season's play as full hip the play. That man are a mile with terman has a season's play as full up the play. That man as a rule will back behind him. And Berg's field be the defensive guard. Having done generalship and work need no com-

All Breitrick are slated for the ends. Defensively he knows his cardinal the day when a whip-lashing right been completely shattered. The latter played on the squad last precepts—the decisive charge with. end and a brawny right wing back is going; head and shoulders lunging, arms coming up powerfully from the ground, smashing up the play, Two more veteran players are whatever it is. Footwork, blocking, pounds and Winters. The latter is have been drilled into him painstak-

Veteran Dinty Gearin Gives Three Hits and Beats Millers 3 to 0

Chicago—(P)— Although winning fensive tackle is never without his baseball games no longer is vital to for reserves, at least not in the the Kansas City Blues, the 1929 American association champions still weeks to do some extra instructing her of victories amassed by the 1923 while the regulars are drilling by Blucs, who last provided Kansas

City with a pennant. yesterday, Dutch Zwilling's boys out of the grateful memory book of scored their one hundred ninth vic- his coacn and the esteem of his feltory, and by winning their remain- low players. ing four contests, can exceed by one, the record of 1923.

The defeat shook Columbus back into a tie for fourth place with In-

Dinty Gearin, the venerable Milwaukee southpaw, cut loose with a three hit game to defeat Toledo, to 0. Dennis kept the hits widely separated and his associates bunched sixth for all the Brewer runs. St. Paul scored its one hundredth

triumph of the season, defeating

Louisville by 3 to 1.

tto apply his stuff against a weaker team and, provided his feet are fast EW YORK - He was a fine he will pass muster with his watchbig, rangy, tow-headed sopho-ling coach. The next game will be a more who, in the weeks of bit harder and still on sheer funda-

> is he going to do? He will be the guardian of the most important key position on the team, that is defensively. He will be smote hip and thigh, pestered and bedeviled; beguilalways_clicking; if his wits are not always alive.

> blotted out by two backs and the seche will tell you he will knock the enemy gallery west, give the wing back a ride off his hip and then drive onward to the man with the ball. But will be do it? If he does and does it well, he is qualified to play for any

> coach's money. His troubles, multiply Saturday by Saturday and the problems he solves in one game will by no means apply to the next. For where one afternoon the end and a wing back are after him, in another game it will be the offensive guard on the other side of center, as well as the end. Be it noted that whatever happens, the dehurrying gad-fly, the offensive end. He can do much to throttle forward

passes in their inception. If he does if he is rapidly downfield on kicks if, besides, he can swiftly diagnose and radically spill atack of divers By trimming Columbus, 6 to 4 sorts, then no man can keep him

Which calls to mind something Harvard man in the storled days of night that he ever exhibited before Haughton once wrote about tackles and the like:

The 'full' may punt for fifty yards The 'half' may buck for five. The quarter's the brain of every

gain And keeps the team alive.

But when the tiers are arock will cheers

And the air's like a nip of wine, Here's a toast to the souls who open the holes Down in the muck of the line.

Ex-Managers-Tell How Huggins Came To Majors

his major league career today told how he broke into the big game to rise until he became the leader of Reds \$4,500. Before we closed the Sharkey. In superb condition at 196 the greatest baseball combine in his deal, however, we had a scout or two pounds and completely confident. He pose of playing off postponed games. satisfactory. Two times out of three, tory. They are Joe Kelley and Ned look him over, and the report of took the "booes" from the crowd as Hanlon both of whom helped make his ability was so good we lost no though he enjoyed it. A few mo- lion over the schedule, so that the drop two whole games. If they split the old Baltimore Orioles famous in time in closing."

Members of the immediate family Reds for four years, 1902 until 1905 machine of 1904. I was on first, will accompany the body by train to and in the fall of 1903 Huggins Cincinnati as will Charles McManus, came to him from the St. Paul club short and Steinfeldt, later of the and a hard right to the head. In the arranged so that it would not be representing the Yankee club, Bob of the American association, which Connery, an intimate of long stand- then was managed by Mike Kelley.

Jennings, of the famed Orioles, was succeeded as manager of the Cincinnati club in 1906 by Ned Hanlon. Hanlon piloted the Reds in that year

Eastern league.

ALTIMORE, Md. - (P) - Miller | Kelley, a friend of mine, was mana Huggins' first two managers in ging St. Paul and urged us to pur- en months ago. Somewhere the Boschase Huggins. I think he cost the

"It was only natural that Hug- ran's light jabs just as carelessly and April 15 and wind up with the world wasted. gins, with his natural baseball abit- leaping into his foe. Kelley managed the Cincinnati ity, should fit into the Cincinnati

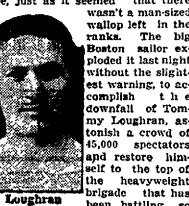
ley recounted.

picked up the finer points of the and body. The third round and schedule, which was probably the sidered, except possibly that better game as quick as any man I over Loughran's finish, after a sharp but worst ever set. It ended, the rans will weather may be expected as a genersaw." declared Hanlon, "and when decisive flurry along the ropes, came recall, with four doubleheaders in al rule in the southern cities. Strathnigio, Fifeahire. Scotland and the next and then came to man- I left Cincinnati it was with the feel- so quickly that the biggest crowd of four successive day, at Boston in -Johnny Hill, British flyweight age the Baltimore club, then of the ing that he would be heard from later the outdoor season was almost as September when the Giants and Bos- did not play the last game of the on in life. I have watched his care dazed as Tonimy when he wohiled ton had to play off their postponed world series until Oct. 26. They were "Huggins came to us well recom- eer with a great deal of interest, to his feet, punch-drunk, after the games. me of a blood vegeel in his lung. _ mended," Kelley recounted, "Mike and baseball has lost a great leader." one and only knockdown of the bout. However, this year, with plenty of of rain.

PHILADELPHIAN NO MATCH FOR VICIOUS, Appleton baseball fans who saw he first amateur bouts promoted by CHARGING SAILOR

Regains Rank as Most Likely Candidate for Crown Abandoned by Tunney

YEW YORK - (P)-The jekyll and hyde of the heavy-weights, Jack Sharkey, has put the big punch back in the picture, just as it seemed that there wasn't a man-sized



est warning, to acdownfall of Tommy Loughran, astonish a crowd of 45,000 spectators and restore himself to the top of the heavyweight brigade that has

been battling so listlessly for the title left by Gene Sharkey, in the most convincing

exhibition of speed and punching skill he has shown in more than two years knocked out—the handsome Philadelphia boxing master in the third round of a 15-round match at the Yankee stadium. In less than seven minutes of actual fightingafter 27 seconds of the third round had clapsed—Sharkey's unexpected vicious attack crushed the heavythe 175-pound division.

Forcing the fight from the outset, Sharkey rushed Loughran to the ropes at the start of the third round, doubled him up with a left to the body, another left to the head and dropped the startled, wilting Philadelphian with a smashing right upward a neutral corner, his back to with greater experience. Then what | Sharkey as Refereo Lou Magnolia stepped in to keep the rampart sailor from renewing his attack.

Unhesitatingly, Magnolia stopped the fight, for Loughran, though on played in the Stanford game last had happened; that his dreams of fit. year ask him what he will do to save scaling the heartweight heights had

TOM'S FIRST KNOCKOUT It was the first ball, the incoming defensive left end ran's career, in fact the first defeat he has met in four years. He took on ondary well covered by outcoming eleven more pounds to make his debguards and the like. Ask him what ut as a heavyweight last night but it defended 1-t-

weeks ago. Noted as a slow starter. Sharkey, an in-and-outer" ever since his first rush toward the top

by the big punch of Jack Dempsey, fought like a champion. Ever since he became a threatening figure. Sharkey has appeared to have a champion's equipment - speed strength, craft and the wallop. He looked great when he beat Wills and Maloney, great for a round against Dempsey, but he was unimpressive later against Heeney, McTigue, Riske and Stribling, the nearest to his concentrated fighting fury of last was in knocking out Jack Delaney at the Garden, but there has always been a tendency to "toss that one

SHARKEY IMPROVED

In polishing off Loughran, Sharkcy whipped with remarkable ease the boxed who had been picked by many to succeed Tunney and by most critics at least as "the man to beat" before any new king of the heavyweights is crowned. As a result Sharkey undoubtedly will star in the next and perhaps final heavyweight test, slated for Miami, with Max Schmeling, the clouting German, as his probable foe, unless the Englishman, Phil Scott, has a reply to the challenge he made to the winner last night.

The Sharkey of last night was a far ery from the cautious counterpuncher who scored a close decision arranged along the same lines. over Stribling at Miami Beach sevton tar recovered the fighting spark. He was the old, snarling, vicious open dates that were set aside at the tiring players and dampening their ments later her was taking Lough- leagues will swing into action next leven on the series it is two games

Only two real blows were landed in October. The first world series game the first round of sparring, but both will probably be played on Oct. 1. Huggins on second, Corocoran on were by Sharkey, a left to the body famous Cub machine, on third," Kel- second round, the sailor took com- necessary to have any artificial douplete command, astonishing the blcheaders unless the weather were ing and a committee from the New Kelley, one of the, "big four," the York chapter of the Baseball Writother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of whom were John Me as manager, Kelley went to the outother three of three outother three of three outother three of three outother three of three outother three o clever Philadelphian, punishing him poned games. That came about be-"The former pilot of the Yankees with well-timed blows to the head cause of the criticism of the 1928

MARTY BERGERINO IS **SECOND AT FIGHTS**

Oney Johston post of the American legion Thursday night at Armory G probably recognized a familiar face on one of the seconds back of the Italian boys from Milaukee who appeared on the bill. The visitor was none other than Marty Bergerino who used to perform at third base for Appleton and other clubs in the old state league. He still lives in Milwaukee but plays comparatively little ball now. Marty runs a restau rant in his spare moments.

FORMER APPLETON The blg **GRIDDERS PLAYING** sailor ex-WITH ELMHURST

Cookson on Illinois College bit of waltzing.

Two former Appleton high school football players will be among the next program. When the word about one or the other was going to tire to do some rough riding. eight former Badger prep and high Thursday's fights get out among school athletes in the starting lineup the fans they'll flock to the next and lose. ball team when it plays the White water Normal eleven at Whitewater Saturday. "Swede" Johnston, for mer high school star fullback, will play the some position on the college cleven, while Rube Getschow will plug in the hole at center on the offense, and tackle on the de-

Besides these two, six other for mer Wisconsin high school stars will play for the Illinois college against the Normalites. They are Frank Cookson, who attended Appleton high for one year before going to Fond du Lac. and then to Wayland academy: "Tiny" Roberts, another former Wayland academy player. Merle Froehlich, a member of Joe atively easy feeling out his opponent Shields' Waupun High school team with a few lightning jabs to make the judges disagreed and the battle high school star lineman.

a victory over the Normalites are his feet, was in a complete daze, his of intercollegiate playing on the part storm and getting in a few lots him- decision. ed and cajoled, too, if his brain is not arms hanging and helpless. It was a of most of the team's members, and self. The decision easily went to technical knowless with if ever a man a number of injuries to squad- Thomas who with a little more agwas thoroughly "out on hir feet," it members have taken most of the gressiveness might have scored a Let some of the Army tackles who was Tommy, too dazed '- '- what confidence out of the Elmhurst out-

LITTLE CHUTE GRIDDERS TO OPEN WITH SHAWANO had the crowd on edge throughout.

driving finish in the third round, the the use of hands-all these, things he will do and since he is well-taught did not do him any good. He was men football team of this village will outclassed and out-punched by the meet the Shawano team in the first tion. bigger, stronger and more agressive ledgue game of the season at Little Sharkey. Even more startling was Chute Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29. the way Loughran, who actually en- The game will start at 2:30 and will tered the ring a slight favorite, was be played at the municipal ball park. outboxed during the brics "or lod of The local lineup will be: Raymond battle and in the same ring where Vila, Nicholas Langedyk, T. Reetz, the light heavyweight king had last Alois Weyenberg, P. De Bruin and 175-pound title in a B. Wolfgram, ends; John Strick, Milmasterful exhibition just a few ton Scheurle, Victor Hartjes and J. Beck, tackles; Joseph Wildenberg, Loughran never had a chance to Henry VerHoven, George Jansen, Glasheen and McCaskey, guards; Sylvester Jansen, center: Gregory Hartjes, Raymond De Bruin! Arthur Wiltwo years ago was abruptly checked denberg. George Vander Loop and John 'Verkuilen, halfbacks; Willard Van Handle and Gerald Verstegen. quarterbacks: Helble and Leo Verstegen, fullbacks.

GEORGE HILL LOSES MAT BOUT TO M'MILLEN

Davenport, Ia. -(P) - Jim McMil- the evening's fourth bout on a knock- athletic director took the part of the chase of the Chattanooga basebalt en, former University of Illinois out. His opponent was Howard Mun- famous Joe Humphries and was offi- club would be closed shortly. The football star, defeated George Hill, son of Fond du Lac who if he had cial announcer, the timer being Rob-consideration will be approximately Appleton, lumberjack, in two out elected to box probably would have crt English, Lawrence college boxer. \$50,000. of three falls in a wrestling match gone the three rounds. However, iere last night.

Farmer Bill Nelson of Louisville. Ky., in 15 minutes in a one fall

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There is a lot of dissatisfaction

among players at the way in which

some managers ignored the special

beginning of the season for the pur-

series during the first two weeks of

The playing program of 1929 was

Baseball Schedules Won't

Be Changed Much For 1930

FEW, YORK-Both major base and arranged doubleheaders to suit

schedule was arranged and the 1930 double headers, but evidently the

schedule, therefore, is likely to be managers made up their minds they

However, there is general satisfact the teams lost out. If they lose, they

ball leagues are satisfied with themselves. There are plenty of ball

the way in which the 1929 players who are not at all keen for

Two Knockouts On First Amateur Card Staged By Oney Johnston Legionaires

Windup Is Won by Windy boxer during the early part of the Miller Beats Curro

first amateur fight program finally ended the battle. and the fans who paid their dollar and fifty cents are satisfied-or at least they should be.

an happen on a fight program. They saw a 45 second knockout, they saw a regular longshoresman brawl, they saw a slugger beat a boxer, they

There wasn't so large a crowd but program for there was enough acfor the dollar handed in at the door

while, the remainder went the limit, couple solid pokes with both left and changed to a bunch of husky bruisone going to a draw in the regular period with an extra round necessary before the verdict could be given.

Ralph Minervina, a youngster from numerous times but then would fordown in the ward at Milwaukee. Thomas, who is just a high school youngster, received the nod after dazzling the fans with the speed in which he let drive his blows. In the first round the New London youngster took things compar-

in 1925, and a fresh at Lawrence it interesting. He opened up in the went into the fourth round. Franzen last year, Raiph Curtis of Sauk City, second round getting in a couple Wilbur Peters of Randolph, and rapier like blows and finally floored hard right to the Jaw went down for Harold Bloohm, former Beaver Dam his Italian opponent with a left to part of a count. He was all in after the jaw. Minervia took a count of that and hung on to weather the Despite the almost all-star cast nine before arising although he round, the bout going to Franzen beon the Elmhurst team, chances for might have regained his feet sooner. cause of his better condition and The third round also went to stamina. bright, according to Thomas although he failed to get in Another Sheboygan youth and an "Mournful Mac" McFarland's pre- as many damaging wallops as in the other Fondy youngster were on the diction. McFarland was formerly second stanza. Once or twice he had second bout and they staged a waltz athletic coach at Wayland Academy, his opponent on the ropes but the for two rounds, Al Meyers, Sheboyand is assisted at Elmhurst by Loyal Milwaukee youth showed his knowl gan finally piling up enough points Oliman, formerly of Shawano: Lack edge of the game by weathering the in the third frame to give him the MILLER IS WINNER

> also put up a slam bang battle that The Chief won his victory with a

boys taking plenty of blows and get-struck and when, knocked down ting in plenty. Curro had a habit shortly after the opening going imof dashing off the ropes only to run | mediately got to his feet without

Miller started to pile up a slight in and swarmed all over the youngadvantage in the second round as ster.

Munson elected to trade blows and Hans Bauer, Milwaukee, threw took a seven count in the first round finally going out completely in the second from a left to the jaw. Munson showed himself a clever

fused to set games for those days

were to have them in any event.

Doubleheaders are risky business

when a team is trying to win a

pennant. Aside from the danger of

enthusiasm, the results are seldom

The question of weather in the

the weather is better on Oct. 15 than

it is on the first of the month. At

Pittsburg and Washington of recent

years, the early October weather was

abominable. There was much better

As a matter of fact it is all guess-

One time the Giants and Athletics

tied up with seven continuous days

weather a week after the series was

world series is a lottery. Frequently

Thomas. New London, first stanza, shifty and feinting like a veteran. But as Bush closed in and baited him into trading punches NEY Johnston post of the Am-erican legion has staged its laid himself wide open to lefts which THIS WAS A BRAWL The evening's third bout went four

For they saw most everything that rounds and had the fans on the edge of the seats all the time. The principles were Eddie Frake, Neenah, a long armed hard punching chap and Swede Johnson, Getschow, saw blood spilled and they saw pienty Eddle Franzen, Folia, and also a hitter. They cause of a fumble last fall which saw blood spilled and they saw plenty Eddie Franzen, Fond du Lac, short started the milling by standing in the resulted in the Teachers winning a what it could have been larger, but middle of the ring flalling away at game up here on Whiting field. The then that should not deter the vet- each other as fast as their arms could erans from starting plans for the moved until it was apparent that all sense of the word and are easy But when the second round opened

tion in the first couple bouts to pay they again resumed their toe to toe Two of the houts were knockouts straight lefts and Frake getting in a held Lawrence colors last season has right. The Neenah youth's reach was serving him well when ever he would stand away from Franzen, but The windup bout was between he was wide open to a straight left. Windy Thomas of New London and Franzen used the blow to advantage get about it to resume trading wal-The Third round was slower than

the first two. for it was impossible to keep up the pace. However, the byos would dash into the longshoreman's tactics every so often and when the regulation period was over then tired and when he ran into a

stand back and wait for a-chance to bring an upper cut from off the floor. He never got the chance, how-Chief Miller, Neenah, and another ever, and a fast finish enabled Mey-Italian youngster, Frank Curro, Mil. er to take home the bacon, Meyer waukee featured the semi and they also is under the tutelage of Johnnie

45 SECOND K. O.

The curtain raiser between Whitie Driessen, Little Chute and Carl result of his apparent better condi- Babbits, Neenah, didn't last long, the latter winning by a knockout in The opening round found the two 45 seconds. Driessen appeared stage into a couple of solid pokes by the stopping to figure out what it was all Neepah Indian who also absorbed about. He repeated the trick when several of Curro's round house wal floored the second time and was an easy victim for Babbit who rushed

he learned Curro's style and in the | Someone was kind to promoters of closing seconds registered with a the fight when they sent Walter couple hefty lefts to Curro's jaw. Houlehen, veteran referee up here to They started slamming away in the handle the bouts. Houlehen probably hird round but Curro tired and had is one of the best known referees in tough time weathering the storm. the state and middle west and han-They opened by standing toe to toe died the fights to the satisfaction of and swinging but after a clinch the everyone. As a matter of fact the Chief worked his man up against entire evening's program was run off he ropes punishing him with rights without a hitch and decisions of the two judges. Clarence H. Rasmussen Freddie Bush, Shebeygan, under of Lawrence college and Dr. D. J. Engle, scout for the the tutelage of his big brother, John-O'Connor were well received by the club of the American league, said ny Bush, a professional fighter, won crowd. Joseph R. Shields, high school here today that a deal for the pur-

VETERAN LAWRENCE TEAM HOPES IT CAN **AVENGE 1928 DEFEAT**

May Play Under Wraps Because of Presence of M. U.

AWRENCE college Vikings and their great Dane leader will embark Saturday for Oshkosh where they are scheduled to open the 1929 football season amidst the remains and ruins of the season's Winnebago-co fair. The game is scheduled to begin comparatively early, according to reports, the time having been set for 2 o'clock. It will be an avengeful gang of

Vikes that troop to Oshkosh all be-Vikes entertain hopes of showing the teachers that victory was a break in The 1929 edition of the Vikes will

be an improvement over last season's team and before the afternoon is over there may be plenty to write slugging, Franzen registering with home about. The small line that upers and there is much more football knowledge all way round. However, the Vikings won't be showing all they know Saturday for

in all probability scouts from Marquetta will be conspicuous by their presence. The Vikes meet M. U. next week and the Murraymen won' miss a chance to scout Saturday. no quarterback to take the place left vacant by Franny Bloomer and who can fill the job as well as the chunky little Appleton youth did. But

Coach Rasmussen is a tolerant soul and whoever he puts in at the signai position will have plenty of op-The Teachers are reputed to have strong eleven this fall despite a lot of wailing that came from the Saw Dust city when practice first

started. The team is under direct supervision of Bob Kolpf this fall and he entertains high hopes of humbling the Vikings. Capt. Gib St. Mitchell and Ken Laird will be Rasmussen's choice for ends with Bill Blokel and Schneil-

er at tackles. The men all are vet-

erans, have added more weight and matured to a point where they look like the class of the conference. At guard there will be Tiny Krohn and Carl Voecks, two more veterans who can hold their own with anyone. Paul Miller, a new man to Lawrence fans but a seasoned fool baller in the Rasmussen style of play, and one time candidate for cen-

ter on the U. W., team will be at the pivot post. In the backfield Trankle, Rasmus sen, Brussat and Fischl probably will get first call. They all are veterans but three of them are the fastest men ever to wear a Viking uniform

all being members of the track team and capable of scampering 100 yards? in lešs than 11 seconds. There also are plenty of reserves

for the line and for the backfield and no doubt most every man will get a chance to work. Razz must find what his men will do under fire so he can easily pick his most likely candidates for posts in the Marquette game next week.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 3, Toledo 0. St. Paul 3, Louisville 1 (second game called; rain). Kansas City 6, Columbus 4. Indianapolis - Minneapolis, wel

American League Philadelphia 5, Bosten 3. New York 10, Washington 3. Chicago-Cleveland, rain. Only games scheduled.

National League St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 12, Broklyn 3. Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

American League All games postponed account o Miller Huggins' funeral.

National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

GEORGE EARNSHAW WINS 23RD VICTORY

Brooklyn 12 and 2

mourning the death of Miller Jerome Huggins, action along the major, fense and defense emphasized. league front again was more or less) fifth game, involving the White Sox M., and Ripon will follow. and the Indians at Cleveland, was postponed on account of rain.

Going into battle for the first time since 1917 under leadership other hit his thirty-second home run with than that of Miller . Huggins, the two mates aboard. Yankees pounded out a 10 to 3 victory over the Senators at Washington, and entrained early in the evening for New York to attend the funeral of their deceased pilot. The champion Athletics had little

Sox in Boston by 5 to 3, far less than game. the score might indicate. George Earnshaw gave up just four hits in six innings, earning his twenty-third in a 2 to 1 victory over Pittsburg. victory, and then gave way to Rube

The game was practically decided feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

SIGNS THAT INDICATE GRID RULINGS



BADGERS TO HAVE LAST PRACTICE TODA'

Five Members of Squad tional Examinations

Madison-(P)-The. University of Wisconsin varsity football squad was to go through last exercise today, in the final practice session before the season's opener Saturday, a doubleheader with South Dakota State and Ripon as guests. At the same time, five men were

plugging for condition examinations to be held Saturday afternoon. If they survive the examinations they

will be eligible to play.

Whitey Ketelaar, veteran tackle, headed the group for the examinations, facing a test in a five-credit course. "Buck" Halperin, promising fullback prospect, was another, while Nelson, quarterback; Neupert, fullback, and Witte, tackle, were others who must pass examinations to be eligible for play.

Freshmen were used in varsity practices for the first time this fall Thursday night, when Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite put his eleven Dazzy Vance Fails to Go through tackling practice. With yearling backs carrying the ball, the Ead-Route and Phillies Beat ser varsity bore down on them and

Daily emphatic demonstration was the second Thursday feature, the With the baseball world still clevens even ending the day with a long dummy scrimmage with pass of-In the doubleheaders Saturday,

perfunctory yesterday in the two de- South Dakota will be the first oppocisions reached in each circuit. A nent. The game starts at 1:30 P.

in the first inning when Al Simmons

Dazzy Vance once more failed to go the route, and Philadelphia won its fourth straight from the Robins by 12 to 3. Lester Sweetland was the winning pitcher. The victory lifted the Phillies over the Robins and indifficulty in turning back the Red to fifth place by a margin of half a

> Selph's single in the ninth drovee home the winning run for St. Louis

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CANZONERI, MACK TO FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(A)-In the same ring in which his challenge for the world a 7 to 5 favorite over the Denver lightweight championship was youth. thrust back by Sammy Mandell last Plugging to Pass Condi- month, Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight ruler, tonight will try Theresa's Hall, Sun., Sept. to regain his place as chief menace 29, 11 A. M. on.

of the division against Eddie Mack. slugging lightweight from the west Canzoneri and Mack will engage in the main 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium. Overnight Canzoneri was

Chicken Dinner at St.

GRIMM WON'T RETURN TO ACTION SATURDAY

Chicago-(A)-Unless he defies his doctor's orders, Captain Charley Grimm will not operate at first base for the Cubs when they return to action tomorrow.

Grimm's left hand, in which small bone was fractured more than a month ago at the Polo Grounds

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Heelan bet \$10 on Paul Revers across the board-\$10 to win, \$10 to finish second and \$10 to finish third. Paul Revere won, so the gray headed around the Lincoln Fields track the 900 purse. The grand total was yesterday to win the fourth race. \$2,511.80.

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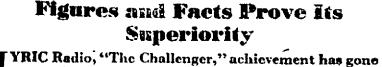
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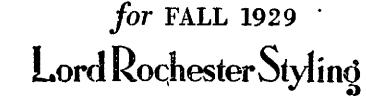
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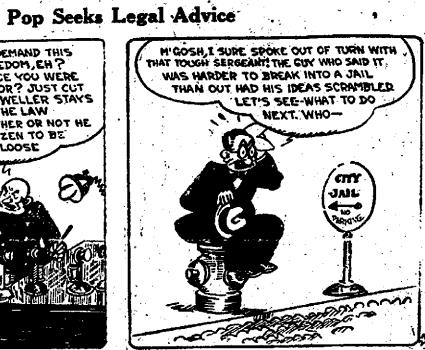
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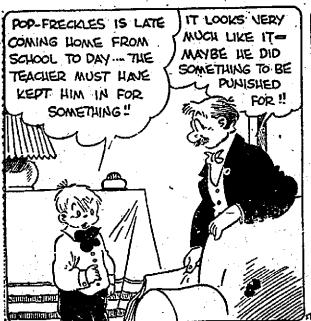
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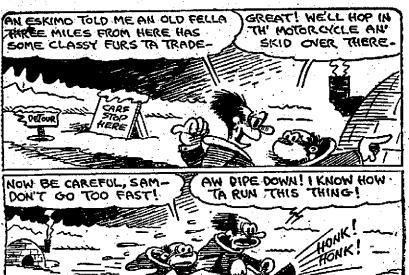


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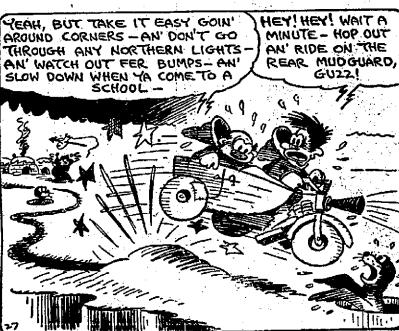




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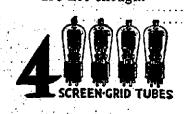


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SCREEN-GRID TUBES

MARLING SEES A GHOST sanity in an insane situation.

ary conduct!" "A little unusual, perhaps, Mr. Fo. saw a ghost, but he was not quite herbury," said Pell, "but you'll soon be enlightened, and then I shall-ask you to admit that it is justified."

Mr. Fotherbury lifted his hands. as if to signify that he gave it up, and sat down alongside Marling. lies about me. He cockered up a lur-"I'm here," Pell went on, "to defend myself against a gang of scandal-mongers and to perform an act me in an emergency — to Royle

And then what I expected happened. Seabroke went off with a bang; he thundered so, and his beard stuck out so menacing, that I thought for a moment he was going o charge into Pell. Pell's feature reaxed for an instant into a rather larming smile.

"Be quiet, little man!" he said, cointing a finger at Seabroke. 'Go and sit down and behave, or I'll tell your wife. I'm in command

Pell looked slowly around as schoolmaster might look after putting the fear of God into a disorderly class.

"Mr. Fotherbury," said he, "you have in your library a collection of human curiosities representing some of the most undesirable traits of the race. I will describe them-" "My dear Pell," Mr. Fotherbury

interrupted him, "is it necessary?" "I'm afraid it's very necessary," said Pell. "I'll begin with Seabroke Sit down, Seabroke, will you? You hate me. You slander me. Why? Because

I interfere with your disgusting plans for exploiting your daughter and breaking her heart. Seabroke, l describe you as a cad, a snob, a cup ldinous schemer, and a bad father. Seabroke, in the effort to restrain himself, looked ghastly. He' might have been on t e verge of a fit. But Pell looked steadily at him till he subsided.

Pell spoke again: "And if Mr. Royle will stay where he is and refrain from interruption it will be all the better." I turned to look at Royle. He was

(uming. Somerfield's hand gripped his arm. If I had followed the momentary impulse to say "Come on, Royle, on him. we'll both go" — the course of life Then

have been altered. But at that moment I caught a ing, staring at Pell with an expression of horror and fear such as I hope never to see on any other

"I should be sorry for anybody to leave," Pell was saying. "Even Mr. Crenofen, who's a wayfarer here by mere chance. I have nothing to say

bout him. Mr. Fotherbury, nor about Mr. Royle and Mr. Somerfield. So I come to the doctor. The doctor's a silly kind of choleric man, a credulous man, a bit of a snob lik. Seabroke, smallminded and self-important — who

can be led by the nose into any grotesque folly by a man of stronger intellect. I remind him that a man who spreads slander about another man is liable to legal process, and that the courts often give thumping dam ages. So much for him...."

The doctor's mien during this at tack was entirely surprising and out of character. He sat hunched up. with his eyes fixed on Marling, as though he had not even heard what

Marling's expression of agony became almost intolerable to see when Pell fastened upon him.

jyou? He looks as if he'd seen a ghost! Ah ... a ghost. Marling! S EVEN men sat staring at Pell, who was standing with his back to the library door. Mr. Fother-how. I'll tell you a little of the bury's voice came like a breath of dreadful psychic experiences of Marling, Mr. Fotherbury. When I came "My dear Pell,—what extraordidown to Newplace, he thought he

> sure. He had seen me only once be-- 'The horrid truth forced itself on him by degrees. He began to try id tale about my past to narrate to anybody who might be of service to

and Somerfield, and, I expect, even to Grenofen. "And what was the cause of Maring's conduct? Would you believe it, Marling had seen a shost! And if one khost why not another, a still more

terrible and formidable specter?" Pell looked at each of us in turn: crescent of astounded faces. "You don't believe in ghosts? I see

you don't. Only Marling - he Pell raised his left arm to look at

his watch. "Mr. Fotherbury," said he, "it is now a minute to four. At four a

ghost will walk. Marling will see him, and I will introduce him to Marling emitted a sound like a wo-

man's sob. Pell stood with his arm raised

oking at the watch on his wrist. "A veritable perfectly authenticate ed ghost?" said he. "Perfectly harmless to some of us, but perfectly terrible to others. The guilty conscience — what a thing it is!" Pell was motionless, gazing at the watch as it ticked off unendurable seconds..

At last! Pell dropped his arm to his side "Now!" said he.

He took three strides to the door, all of us watching him intently, raised his hand to the top bolt and wriggled it back with a clatter. He stopped to reach the bottom bolt.

But he never reached it. A deafening explosion and the collapse of Pell inert upon the flagstones happened simultaneously.

The place for an instant seemed full of ghostly silence — and the next of the voice of Mr. Fotherbury, who, crying "Pell." rushed across the room, and stood looking down

Then I found myself in a circle for all the people involved would of shaking men also looking down on Pell. He was crumpled. His face ressed on the floor and into the glimpse of the ghastly face of Mar. angle of the door. A little red trickle crept along the stones.`

Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.) Seven men in the room saw Pell murdered. Who is guilty? Continue

the story with tomorrow's install-

NEW AIRCRAFT SYMBOLS ARE ADOPTED BY U. S.

Washington -(A)- A new ruling on aircraft symbols has been adopted by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce.

The letter "N." international symbol, must be painted on tail and wing of United States planes before they can be flown in foreign countries.

All airplane licenses in the future, ther than those issued for experinental types and designated by the letter "X" will be issued with the leter "N."

Commercial licenses will be issued with the symbol "NC" preceding the icense number instead of with the symbol "C" alone, as in the past. Restricted licenses will be issued

with the symbol "NR" preceding "....But, Mr. Fotherbury, what the license number instead of with about the living lie who sits beside | "R," as formerly.

Kaukauna News

LITTLE GRIDDERS OPEN HOME SEASON

Will Start at 2:30 Saturday Afternoon

Kankama -- Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school football team will play its first home game of the season at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the ball park against West Green Bay. The team has displayed remarkable improvement since its disastrous game last Saturday at Antigo which it lost \$7 to 0. The squad was given a lot of work at blocking and tackling the dummy and is better prepared than it was last week. The team, which was practically new last week, has the benefit of actual and prizes awarded. Members will fatally.

Gridiron relations with West Green Bay were renewed this year after a lapse of two years. Green Bay has Black but the games were close and interesting. The Bays are in the Fox River Valley league and is the only team in that league which the locals play this fall.

A large number of the boys were used against Antigo so Coach Little will not lack material. Several regulars are unable to be out for practice on account of minor bruises. The most serious injury is a broken nose suffered by Edward Mislinski Wed-Minkebige and Collins, linemen, will be unable to play Saturday on account of injuries.

The starting lineup will probably include Farwell and Noie, ends. Vanevenhoven and VanDyke, tackles: Lieshout, center; Schwendeman and branch No. 64. Bay, half backs; Grogan, quarter back; and McCormick, fullback.

MRS CHAMBERLAIN IS ELECTED CONDUCTOR

Kaukauna-Mrs. Percy Chamberlain was elected conductor for the district meeting of the Women's Relief corps at Green Bay next year at the district meeting at Green Bay Wednesday. Eleven local members attended the meeting. They were Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. J. Farwell, Mrs. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. Nan Ruby, Mrs. Florian Mocco, Mrs. Frank Kern, Mrs. Josephine Edgell, Mrs.

Charles Peterman, Mrs. Gustave Boettcher and Mrs. Peter Feller. Officers for the next year were elected. A dinner was served by the ladies of the Congregational church

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL

ing and harvest festival to be held here by Kaukauna merchants and business men have been completed. Two bands have been engaged to furnish music on each side of the city Saturday evening. N. M. Haupt is chairman of the committees in

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS TO CLEAR COURSE SUNDAY

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Gelf club will turn out en masse Sunday at the site of the new course under construction near Combined Locks to help clear the land. The natural hazards are said to be the best in the valley. According to the engineer, par probably will be 34. Martin Heindel has been engaged as caretaker and will be in charge at

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN SECOND-ST COLLISION

Kaukauna-Two cars were damaged Thursday afternoon in a colifsion on Second-st when a Lehrer Meat Market truck collided with a car driven by Mrs. A. Sullivan of Combined Locks which was backing away from the curb. The Lehrer truck was going west on Second-st.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR

REPORT ABOUT BRIDGE Kaukauna - The common council

will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Paying of bills and other routine business will take up the greater part of the meeting. A report by the board of public works on widening the lower approach to the Wisconsin-ave bridge probably will be

HAGMAN WILL ATTEND **TEACHERS' CONVENTION**

Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman. principal of the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school here, will attend the annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Oshkosh next week. He will have charge of the rural school department. About 1,500 teachers are ex-

HOLD FIRE DRILL AT HOLY CROSS SCHOOL

Kaukauns-A fire drill was held at Holy Cross school Thursday afternoon, students marching from the building in a few minutes. It was the first drill this fall, but the students marched to the street without con-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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thought to be members of the notor

lous Fleagle gang of outlaws, were

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today for the slaying of a constable

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The bandits escaped with \$35,000

Arthur J. McDonald, who chanced to

stroll into the bank during the hold-

shown police photographs of Jake

Fleagle, leader of the desperate band

which last year robbed the Bank of

Lamar. Colo, of more than \$200,000

and killed four men, said he was one

of the trio, Joe Miller, a lieutenant of

the Fleagle band, was similarly iden-

tified as the second bandit. The

Fleagle was believed to have been

third was not recognized.

of here, yesterday.

Kanksuna About 20 students of the Outagamie-co Rural Norma school are reporting reguarly for WITH W. GREEN BAY school are reporting regularly for volley ball practice and two teams will be selected to represent the school Constable Killed and Bandit will be selected to represent the school in volley hall games with other coun-Game at Kaukauna Ball Park to schools. There will be a sirls team and a boys' team. According to W. P. Hagman, principal, the candidates show fine possibilities.

Social Items

226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a housewarming in after mortally wounding Constable the new hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Husbands are invited. up, McDonald was ordered to put up A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening followed his hands but he shot instead, by dancing. Cards will be played wounding one of the bandits, possibly bring sandwiches, a covered dish, and serving dishes.

The miscellaneous committee of Brokaw Methodist church will conduct a bake sale at the Anderson Grocery store on Wisconsin-ave Sat-

The Equity Fraternal union met Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second-st.

A public card party was held Wedbasement by ladies of the congregation. Mrs. Emil Franz was chair- lieved the wounded robber had been man of the committee in charge nesday afternoon. Two regulars, Mrs. Nic Heindel won the prize in bridge and Mrs. Casper Foegen and Martin DeBruin in schafkopf.

Plans for a dancing party Tuesday evening at the Little Chicago hall have been completed by the Arps and Jirikowic, guards; Van Catholic Knights of Wisconsin

HUNTERS DECLARE WAR ON HAWKS IN PRESERVE

Kaukauna-Hunters have declared war on hawks in the game preserve here. A group of hunters will make periodic trips through the preserve to shoot the hawks that have been harrassing pheasants there. A number of pheasants have been found killed and hawks have been seen in the preserve by farmers.

SAYS WOMEN DENTISTS ARE BEST FOR CHILDREN

tist was offered today as a solution to the problem of what to do with little Johnny when he balks at having his teeth pulled.

Dr. Dorothea Radusch, apolis, president of Upsilon Alpha women's national dental sorority said women are better suite to children's dentistry than men; they can handle with ease small and very timid youngsters. Here for the sorority's convention, she asserted that the profits made by professional members of her sex support these statements.

OKLAHOMA CITIES HAVE BIG RURAL POPULATION

Oklahoma City-One of the reasons for rapid growth of Oklahoma cities during the last few years is believed to be the large percent of rural population, which was 73.4 percent in 1910, while the national average was 51.4 per cent urban. Only 13 states have a larger rural population in relation to the total

Fond du Lac-A proposal to unify assessment methods in Wisconsin was put forward today by A. E. Klock, city assessor, as a prelude to a statewide meeting of assessors.

Praises Fine Accomplishment of Master Medicine . . .



Mr. J. H. CAUGHRON

"Konjola has not only been a boon to me, but it has proved a blessing to my entire family," said Mr. J. H. Caughron, 224 Park Road, Waterloo, Iowa. "I spent hundreds of dollars on different medicines and treatments, seeking relief for my self and my family, but not one ever gave me so much as temporary bet-

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Says Goodbye to Family



Duncan Galston, 14-year-old Adams boy who killed his father, saying goodbye to his two brothers and two sisters just before leaving for the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha where he must spend seven years until he reaches his majority learning a trade.

close check was kept upon hospitals manager, to open the vault and hand

The robbery occurred 15 minutes payroll. after an armored car had delivered

out the canvas sack containing the

When the man presumed to have the one wounded by McDonald. He a \$27,000 payroll. Fleagle and Miller been Fleagle reached for the sack longer, the eyes will shine more, the was dragged into the getaway car by are said to have entered the bank McDonald drew his gun and fired, brows more sophisticated. Waternesday evening in Holy Cross church his companions and they escaped, while the third robber sat at the The bullet sent the bandit back proof, one application lasts all day. leaving a trail of blood. Police be- wheel of a light touring car outside. against a wall but he returned the Try it today. Ask for Delica-Brow, One of the two covered employes fire as did the robber at the door and brown or black, at any tollet counso badly hurt that he would die. A while the other forced A. D. Dern, the man in the car. Trapped between ter.

the three, McDonald directed his fire RUSS AIRMEN STILL at the robber with the money sack and the latter sank to the floor with a bullet in his stomach A moment later McDonald fell, fatally wounded.

The wounded bandit staggered to his feet and under the protection of car where he collapsed. His accomplices followed and after dragging the wounded man into the tonneau, sped a way into the Contra hills. A sub-machine gun, which one of

the three dropped, was found in front of the bank. Fingerprints taken from the gun and the abandoned car were expected finally to deter-mine whether two of the men really were Fleagle and Miller. Sheriff R. R. Veal of Contra Costa-

co, expressed belief that the three were the same bandits who held up a Southern Pacific passenger train at McAvoy, Calif., five weeks ago and escaped with a \$16,000 payroll after wounding the engineer.

. hree of the Fleagle gang, indicted for the Lamar, Colo, robbers, are scheduled to go to trial in that state

You won't know your own eyes

mirror after applying think you traded old eyes for new — they will be so much more beautiful. The lashes will look

AWAIT GOOD WEATHER

Seat. 1 - Prevented by heavy storms from taking off for Seward, Alaska, the Russian plane "Land of the others' gun made his way to the the Soviets, remained at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska island, today awaiting a lull in the weather to continue to the Alaska Mainland, a distance of

> 700 milęs. The plane landed in a storm at Dutch Harbor Tuesday after a hazward of the Aleutian islands, it is 1844.

on its way from Moscow to Net

The plane was refueled soon after its arrival at Dutch Harbor and only forbidding weather has kept it from proceeding to Seward.

Danzig, Germany-German Innkeepers desire that a law requiring them to post lists of drunkards be repealed. They so resolved in annual convention, arguing it is hard to determine what a drunkard is and anyhow there are few, if any, in Gerardous flight from Attu, most west- man cities. The law was passed in

Fall Cleaning



Plenty of Power for Snow Removal

THEY have snow in Upper Michigan, lots of snow. But they keep the roads open there just as do other progressive counties in the snow belt.

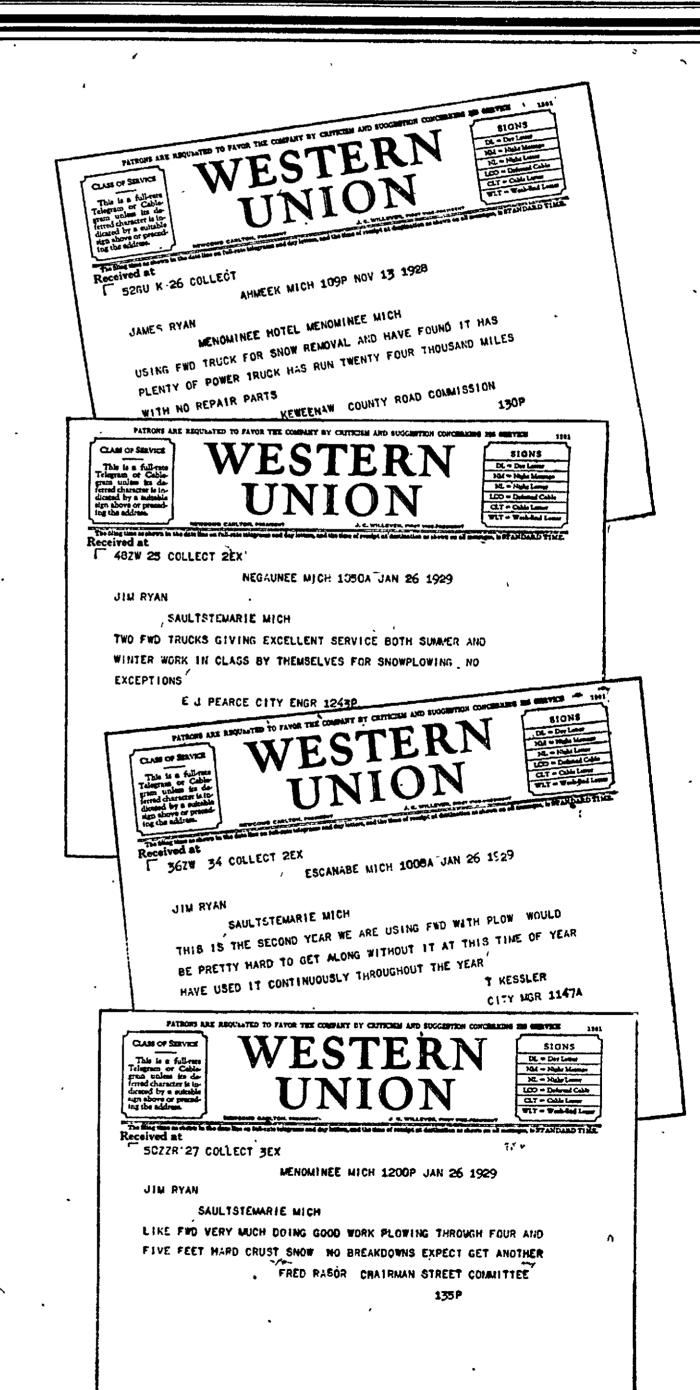
At the left are reproductions of four telegrams sent by FWD users in answer to requests regarding the operation of their equipment in snow removal. Look them over; they come from men who say what they think.

These telegrams are in keeping with a letter received from the Missouri State Highway Department which reads: "We are pleased to inform you that we used your FWD trucks equipped with "V" plows, in removing snow from highways the first week in January and were delighted with the excellent results obtained. Ordinary drifts were broken with comparative ease, and in one case, a ten-foot drift was broken by rapid lunging. This was accomplished without the use of skid chains. Our plows ran continuously from 5 p. m.,

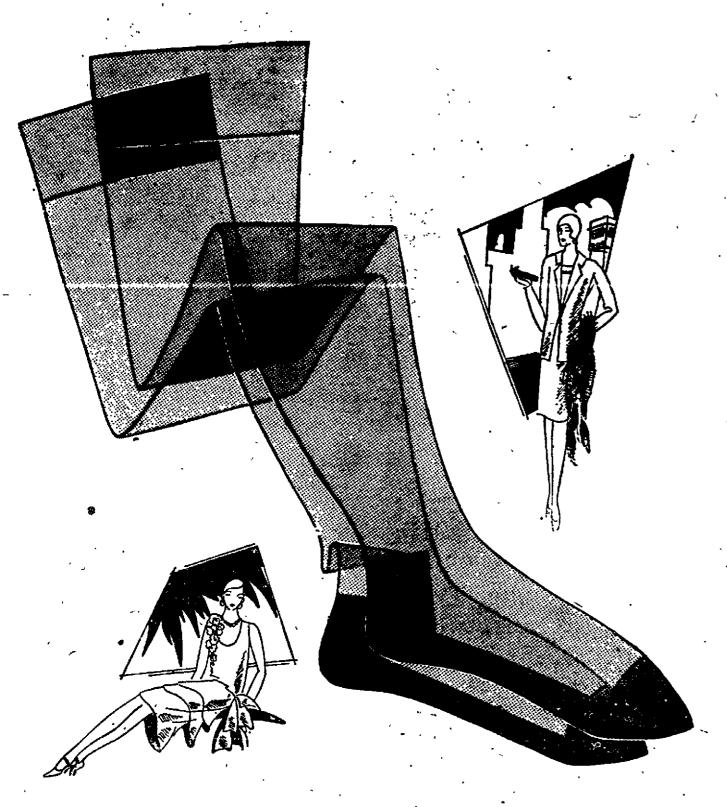
December 31 to 10 a.m. January 5."

THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO. Clintonville,

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Are You Making Hooked Rugs?

If you are not, you don't know what a thrill you are missing. It is fascinating, you know, to see the pattern grow under your fingers, and it's not hard to do when you have competent instruction. You can have the help and advice of an expert in hooked rug making every day this week and next. Come in soon and start yours. You can't resist the charm of this hand work.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

Sweaters For the Very Smallest Student ゆつのこ

No young student of kinder-garten age can possibly do without several sweaters in different colors. One or two in plain shades and a few in the smart stripes of varied colors.

They are just as much worn by-small boys as they are by little girls and the styles are the same for both. In pure wool with round or V necks. \$2.95.



New Sweater Suits For Little Children \$3.50 to \$7.95

New sweater suits are here for tots of one to six years — the warm wool suits with sweater, leggings and cap that keep them so snug and warm.

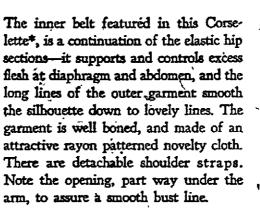
Pure wool in tan, blue, red, green, rose and in combinations of colors. Comfortably roomy so that they slip easily over indoor clothing. \$3.50 to \$7.95.

- Pettibone's, Fourth Floor -

If Your Figure Needs the Utmost in Control

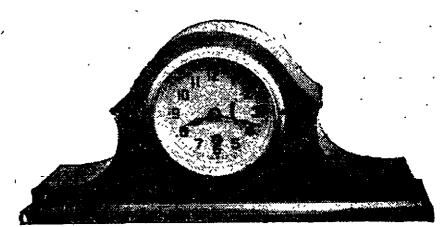
We recommend that you wear a Corselette* with an inner belt. The model that we show here is extremely popular, on account of its exceptional value, and perfect fit. Large figures can appear much more youthful —the feminine modes of today are kind to the woman who has a figure, but, the curves must be perfectly





\$5.00

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An exceptionally low price for a mantel clock that is unusually charming in design. Mahogany finished in an attractive shade and the dial is silvered. The figures indicating the hours are clear and easy to read.

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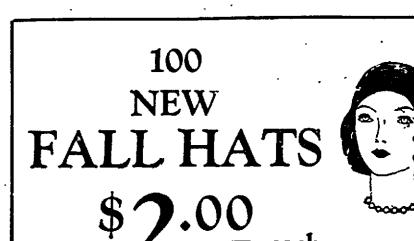
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A luxurious bit of creps de chine, georgette or printed creps Romaine with embroidery, applique or a lavish use of lace. Both step-in and panty style in peach, pink, white, rose, black and sun tan. Nineteen, twenty-one and twenty-three inches long. \$2.95.

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